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Comment Of The Day

Man Or Bee?

THE educated Chinese citizen of Hongkong has watched for some months in growing alarm a nightmare that is just beginning to interest the rest of the world as well—the Communist Commune. In this husbands and wives are divided and their children taken from them. It has something of the ultimate horror of mass organization about it. "These are not people," said one Chinese commentator, "they are bees."

Yet the central features of the system—Day Nurseries and Communal Kitchens—are familiar enough. Prince Charles visited a Day Nursery (in England almost the preserve of the well-to-do) and businessmen's luncheons have come to us from the war-time "British Restaurant"—a Communal Kitchen.

In detail we accept that a certain amount of organization helps the business of living. The moral problem raised by the Communist Commune is how far this organization can spread its roots without strangling other plants in the garden, such as freedom.

The Family

IN China, communal kitchens to save waste, killed the natural heating of the Northern brick bed, led to communal dormitories, and from this to the break-up of the home. Critics predict the total collapse of Chinese family life, and of the Chinese civilization which depends upon it. Politicians predict a popular uprising. In fact, however, it is not very likely that we shall see either. Family patterns change slightly in every generation but too great or too forced a swing generally leads to an equally great reaction. An example of this is the resurgence of the Russian Orthodox Church today. Like the Church in Russia, the Family in China will probably survive. In Britain during the last war many families were divided for as many as ten years, but they held together in spite of the ordeal.

Temporary Purpose

IN China the poor today have gone through such deep waters that the word "hardship" has still one meaning only, and that meaning is "hunger." As for historical precedents, the social institutions of the Spartans who divided men from women, and of the Manchus "Bannermen," which organized a nation in armies of Farmer-Fighters, did not lead to national collapse. And the Communist Commune may serve its temporary purpose too. But the problem which the Commune was made to answer is a problem not only in China. It is one of rising consumption, and what has the West to answer? We raise immigration barriers and protective tariffs, and solve our consciences by paying other people to keep distasteful problems in other places. When the people of Lancashire call for cotton protection and those of Austria wish to build barbed wire fences to protect their apples, around Father Piro's "European Village" for refugees, they are ostriches with their heads in the sand. The Communist answer is an honest attempt to grapple with a problem by that mentally which says "The Government must find an answer." If we really challenge that theory, how far can we go along with the opposite and only alternative one? "I am my brother's keeper?"

ROMAN CATHOLIC PAROCHIAL SCHOOL COMPLETELY GUTTED 87 CHILDREN DIE IN SCHOOL FIRE

Jumped Out Of Windows, Slid Down Drains And Crawled Through Smoke

Chicago, Dec. 1.

Fire and murderous black smoke mushroomed through an old Roman Catholic parochial school today, trapping and killing children at their desks or as they fled through corridors. Ninety persons, 87 of them children, were killed.

The Cook County Morgue, a scene of tragedy and pandemonium where sobbing parents thronged to identify their children, said it had received the bodies of three nuns, 53 little girls, 34 boys.

Coroner's office officials said there were no more bodies in the Our Lady of the Angels School or in five surrounding hospitals. At least 90 children were injured, some critically. In the holocaust which engulfed the two-story school just a half hour before 1,700 children would have been dismissed from classes, many of the injured were children who jumped in flames from first-floor windows of the building, which had only one fire escape.

Investigation

The Fire Commissioner, Robert Quinn, ordered an investigation to determine whether the fire, one of Chicago's worst in memory, was touched off by an arsonist. The FBI said in Washington it was working in "very close liaison" with the Chicago Fire Department. Although fire authorities said at first the fire was preceded by an explosion, Mr. Quinn said this could not be confirmed. It was possible a boiler exploded after the fire started.

A search was also ordered for a man whom a grocery owner saw loitering close to the school shortly before the blaze. The fire broke out just a half-hour before a mass of the Order of Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary would have dismissed 1,700 children from their classes. Thirteen hundred were in the school building which went up in flames, while 400 were in another building.

The first sign was black smoke seeping beneath the school doors. Then came the ringing of the school's fire alarm and calm orders from the building in accordance with fire drill techniques. The fire broke out just a half-hour before a mass of the Order of Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary would have dismissed 1,700 children from their classes. Thirteen hundred were in the school building which went up in flames, while 400 were in another building.

School Fire In New York

New York, Dec. 1. A fire broke out in the basement of a Manhattan High School today and 75 teachers led 1,500 students quietly to safety. David B. Grandon, custodian-engineer of the Chelsea Vocational High School, in lower Manhattan, discovered the blaze and sounded an alarm. Firemen rushed to the scene and declared the fire under control 30 minutes after it was discovered.—U.P.I.

But when the school doors opened on the first floor of the building's northeast and southwest corners, black, suffocating smoke rolled in.

The lucky children fled into the corridor helter-skelter. There were screams as youngsters went down in the crush. The boldest children ordered their companions to grab hold of each other's shirts. A run made it by crawling through the smoke with students hanging onto her skirt.

For others, there was no escape. Firemen broke into a room on the north side of the school and found 24 children at their desks, their school books in front of them. It was presumed that their teacher, realizing escape impossible through the corridor, had told the children to sit quietly and that they obeyed until the smoke suffocated them. Scores of more children turned to the windows for salvation.

The children began jumping. Neighbors and firemen tried to catch them as they fell, but many lay on the pavement with broken legs. Some of the plummeting children had hair and clothing afire. One of those who tried to catch the children, 74-year-old Ed Klock, was a heart patient. He suffered a stroke and was taken to hospital.

One Fire Escape

Other children, more agile or more lucky, slid down drain pipes or hopped to lower roofs and then to the ground. At the school doors, children poured out, hatless, coatless, panic written on their faces.

Hours after the holocaust the authorities were seeking to determine whether there had been adequate precautions at the school.

An investigation showed there was only one fire escape—a wrought iron ladder at the rear of the building. All available fire equipment and medical aid was rushed to the west side, middle-class area surrounding the school. The fire continued for three hours. At the end of the school's first floor was completely blackened, except for a wall in its middle. Observers could look through it from one end to the other. The extent of the tragedy was revealed when firemen entered the building and began bringing out the bodies in cloth sacks and blanket-covered stretchers. There were constant calls for "more stretchers—more blankets."—U.P.I.

SEVENTH GRADER RECOUNTS HOW HE ESCAPED

Screams, Cries And Yells

Gary Wassinger, 11, was in his seventh grade classroom on the second floor of Lady of Angels School when a fire broke out today. This is his story.

Chicago, Dec. 1.

I was sitting in class and just happened to look up at the clock and I saw it was 2.30. That's when it all began.

I looked toward the door and I saw some smoke coming through the door. So I turned around to tell the boy behind me and everybody saw it then, too.

About 10 seconds later—gee, it didn't seem more than 10 seconds—the fire got long. We all heard the fire bell and then, we knew this was for real.

Our nun opened the door and everybody ran out. A couple of boys fell while we were running out and I think they broke their legs.

My buddy, Michael Giacomino, he's 13—he was in the class room there with me and he says he heard a lot of kids screaming and crying and yelling for their brothers and sisters. But I didn't notice that too much.

Well, we started going down the stairs and Mike tells me he saw flames coming out of the first floor washroom.

Shirt Tails

While I was going down the smoke got so thick I couldn't see my way down the stairs and this other buddy of mine—Basil De Stefano—I heard him cry real loud, "Let's try to get out. Everybody hold to my shirt." So we grabbed Basil's shirt in a huddle and started going down and out the building.

I have no idea how many kids got down and how many didn't. Part of the kids got down one set of stairs and part got down another. Tommy Reynolds, 12, a seventh grader, didn't make it out of his room. He went to a window and "stood there on the sill and all I could think of was how I would look dead," the boy said.

The boy was ready to jump from the second story window when firemen yelled to him to stop. He was rescued after spending 20 minutes trapped.

A nun teaching seventh grade, who would not give her name, said smoke forced her back when she tried to lead her children from the room.

Crawled Out

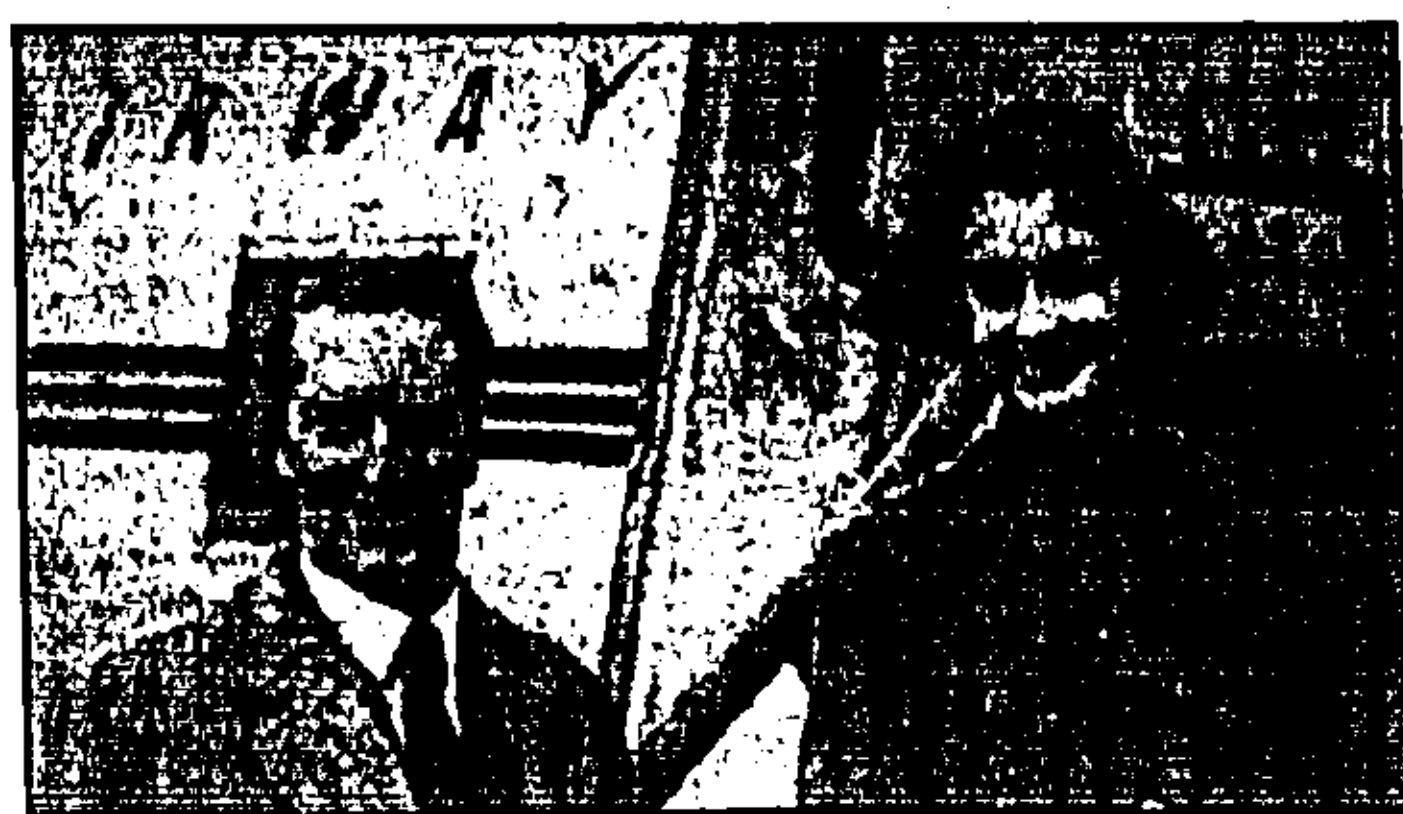
"The children began to cry," she said. "I told them to get down on their knees and to crawl through the door one after another. I crawled out first and the first ones held on to my skirt."

"But they were afraid to go down the stairs. I carried down six and went back up for more. A couple wouldn't go down and I rolled them down the stairs."

"Finally I told all of the children who were left to get back into the room and stand by the window. We closed the door and prayed."

Another nun said, "I could see children standing there and crying and banging on the window. I couldn't do a thing to help them." The nun wept.—U.P.I.

Earl Of Dalkeith To Stand For Commons



The Earl and Lady Dalkeith.

London, Dec. 2. The Earl of Dalkeith, 35-year-old friend and onetime escort of Princess Margaret has taken the first step toward becoming a Member of Parliament. The Bonburg, Selkirk and Peebles Constituency Unionist Association announced last night that he had allowed his name to go forward for a possible vacancy in a "certain parliamentary constituency". The Earl is chairman of the Association, a Conservative body.

Press reports today suggested that the constituency in East Renfrewshire where the present Conservative Member is 58-year-old Mayor Sir Guy Lloyd. The Earl will not have to sit in the House of Lords until he succeeds his father the Duke of Buccleuch. He married model Jane McNeil in 1953 and Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Margaret were among the wedding guests.—Reuter.

LIFE STORY OF BADEN-POWELL TO BE FILMED

London, Dec. 1. A film is to be made of the life story of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout Movement. It was announced here tonight. A statement from the Boy Scouts Association said the film was made by Mr. Cecil B. De Mille in conjunction with the Paramount Company. The association declared that the news would give "tremendous satisfaction to the eight million scouts in over 100 different parts of the world and the millions of men who have been members of the movement started by B.P. just over 50 years ago."—Reuter.

Grotewohl Reported To Be Ill

Berlin, Dec. 1. The East German Premier, Herr Otto Grotewohl, is ill and not at present able to fulfill his official duties, the West German News Agency DPA reported today. The Agency quoted sources.

Herr Grotewohl, who is 64, last appeared before the public at a press conference in East Berlin last month and on television. Both occasions he appeared tired and made several mistakes of one kind or another. The press conference called for an official correction later in the day by the East German News Agency ADN.—Reuter.

CHUNGKING ARCADE TO BE DEMOLISHED

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Chungking Arcade, one of the Colony's most popular tourist shopping centres, is shortly to be demolished.

In the place, the owners plan to build two modern 17-story buildings.

The main building which will face Nathan Road, will house a three-storey shopping centre and a hotel. The second building will be a block of flats. Occupants of the premises have already moved out, and actual demolition work will commence in a couple of weeks. Construction work on the new buildings is expected to start within the next half year and it is hoped the buildings will be ready for occupation sometime during 1961. The new buildings will be called the Chungking Arcade, Hotel and Flats.

The Arcade was built in 1941 and proved immensely popular with tourists who visited the Colony after the war. The owners will retain the name "Chungking" as it was not only well-known here but overseas.

Missing Schooner's Wreck Found?

Port Moresby, Dec. 1. Wreckage sighted on the coast of a New Guinea Island may be from the missing British schooner Ian Crouch, authorities here said today. The Marine Superintendent in Port Moresby, Captain G. A. Hawley, said he was planning a special search of the New Ireland Island area—where the wreckage was found—tomorrow. The 500-ton schooner has been missing for more than a month with 12 Australians on board. She sailed on her maiden voyage from Hongkong on September 26 and has not been heard of since. She was due to arrive in Adelaide on October 31.—Reuter.

Onassis Gets Free Trip On Comet IV

London, Dec. 1. The De Havilland aircraft company today sent one of their new Comet Four jet airliners to Nice on the French Riviera to collect Mr. Aristotle Onassis, the Greek millionaire shipowner, so that he and a few guests could keep a private dinner engagement in London.

Mr. John Cunningham, De Havilland's chief pilot, flew the giant aircraft, which is to be delivered to British Overseas Airways Corporation for their Trans-Atlantic route shortly.

A company spokesman commented: "When we heard of Mr. Onassis' proposed visit, we were happy to place the aircraft at his disposal. It was convenient for us to do this."

Mr. Onassis did not pay for the flight, the spokesman added. Pressed for a more detailed explanation of the gesture to Mr. Onassis, the De Havilland spokesman said in a later comment: "We had a Comet on a test flight programme."

We knew Mr. Onassis wanted to come to London and we thought it would be a nice gesture to make the airliner available to him."

Aviation circles however pointed out that Mr. Onassis has financial interests in Olympic Airlines and speculated on the possibility of him placing a later order for Comets.—Reuter.

Russia's New Day Of Rest

Moscow, Dec. 1. The Soviet Government has decided to change the day of rest next weekend from Sunday to Saturday, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported. The Agency said this was to meet the wishes of working people. There was no further explanation.—Reuter.

Artillery Duel

Taipei, Dec. 2. Nationalist and Communist Chinese artillery exchanged blows on Monday in the biggest Quemoy artillery duel in nearly one month and then fell silent today. The Nationalist Chinese Defence Ministry said Red shore guns pounded the offshore islands with 2,829 shells on Monday.—U.P.I.

Chicago, Dec. 1.

A case of mounted diamonds, valued at \$1,500,000 was stolen today from a vault of a prominent Chicago hotel. The theft was discovered by Charles Stager, a salesman for Henry Winston & Co., New York, who had placed the gems in the vault of the Congress Hotel.

Lieut. Charles Pierson of the Burglary Squad said it looked like a "good gang of jewel thieves" pulled the theft.

Inaccessible

There was no forcible entry to the walk-in vault, which is inaccessible to the public, Pierson said. The officer also revealed that Stager also possessed the only key to his jewel case. The jewels disappeared, Stager told police, apparently sometime between yesterday afternoon and noon today.

Stager told police he arrived here on Friday, and placed the diamonds in the vault on the first floor of the hotel. Stager said he displayed his gems to several wealthy persons over the weekend, replacing his jewellery case into the vault after a prospective sale.

Discovered

Stager, who said his firm was the largest individual diamond broker in the nation, disclosed he had wired his New York office for another half-million dollars' worth of diamonds yesterday and on their arrival today, he went to the vault to place them with the other jewels and discovered the theft.

The salesman said he didn't cater to the usual diamond trade, but generally dealt with wealthy individuals seeking appropriate diamond pieces for gifts.—U.P.I.

'Baby Doll' Marriage Gets Blessing

London, Dec. 1. The U.S. Navy's top Commander in Europe gave his personal blessing today to a young sailor and his 14-year-old bride, objects of an uproar in the British press because of their "baby doll" marriage.

A Member of Parliament wanted the couple sent home. Newspapers gave the newlyweds bigger headlines than Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

STOOD BY

But the Navy stood by electrician third class Norman Scruggs, 21, and his wife Barbara, 14.

Admiral James L. (Lord Jim) Holloway, J.E., Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleet, studied the case and then authorized his headquarters to announce:

"Admiral Holloway has stated that since the Scruggs have their parent's blessing, he hopes the couple will be allowed a happy and normal life during Scruggs' tour of duty in England."—U.P.I.

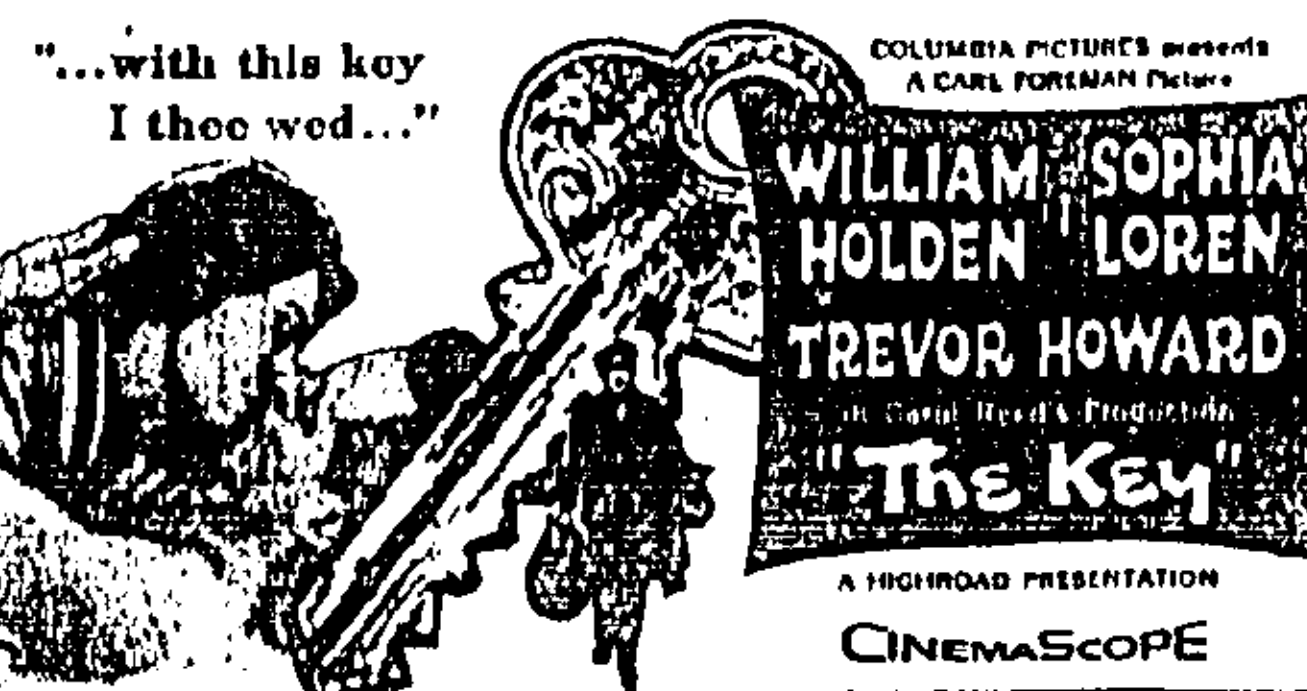
Charged With Three Murders

Two Chinese, charged with the murder of two women and a boy, were committed by Mr. E. Corbally at Central Magistrate's this morning for trial at the Criminal Sessions. The accused, Kwan Cheung-tai, 25, and Yu Ming-shing, 20, are alleged to have murdered the two women, Tan Hsiao Yu Wan, and the boy, Peter Cheung, at 10 East Chiu Road, second floor, on September 18.

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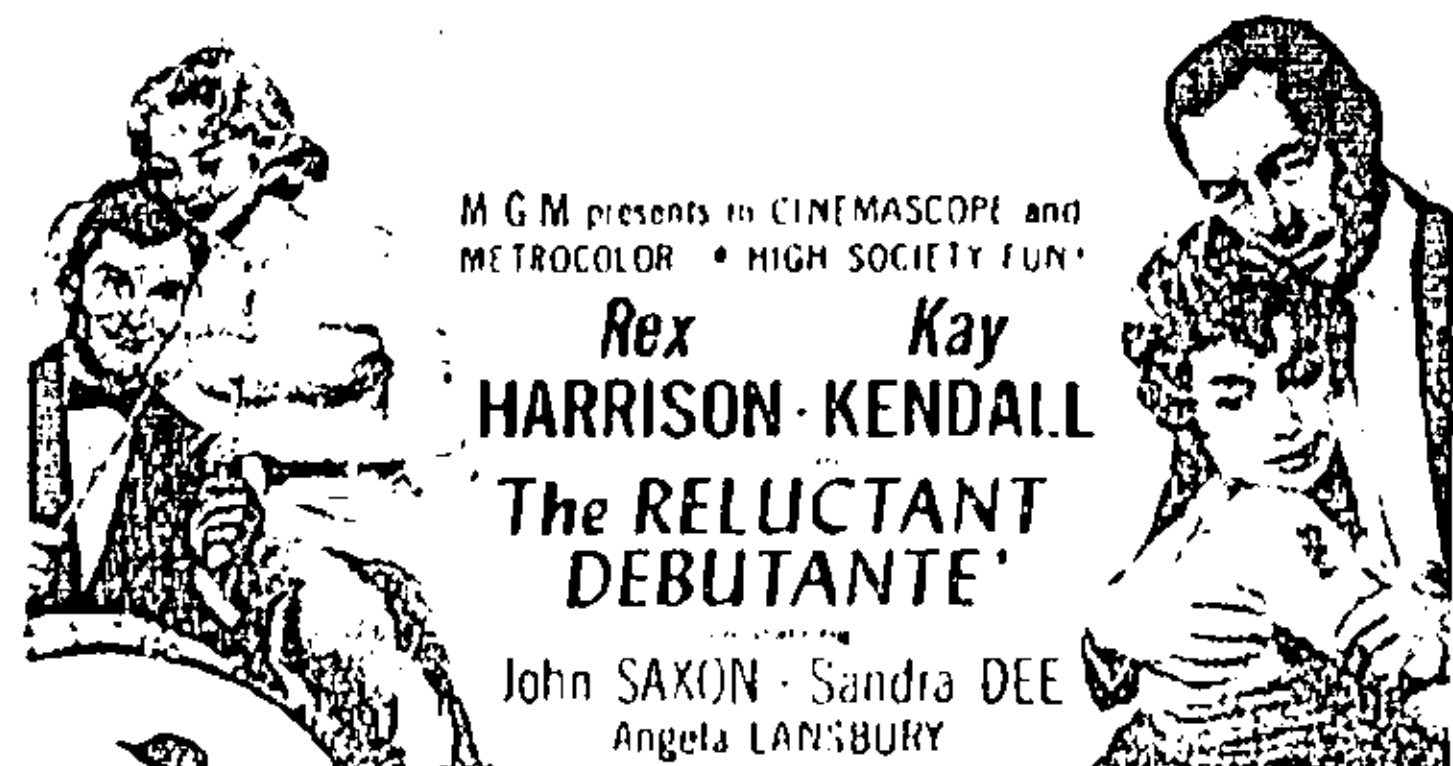
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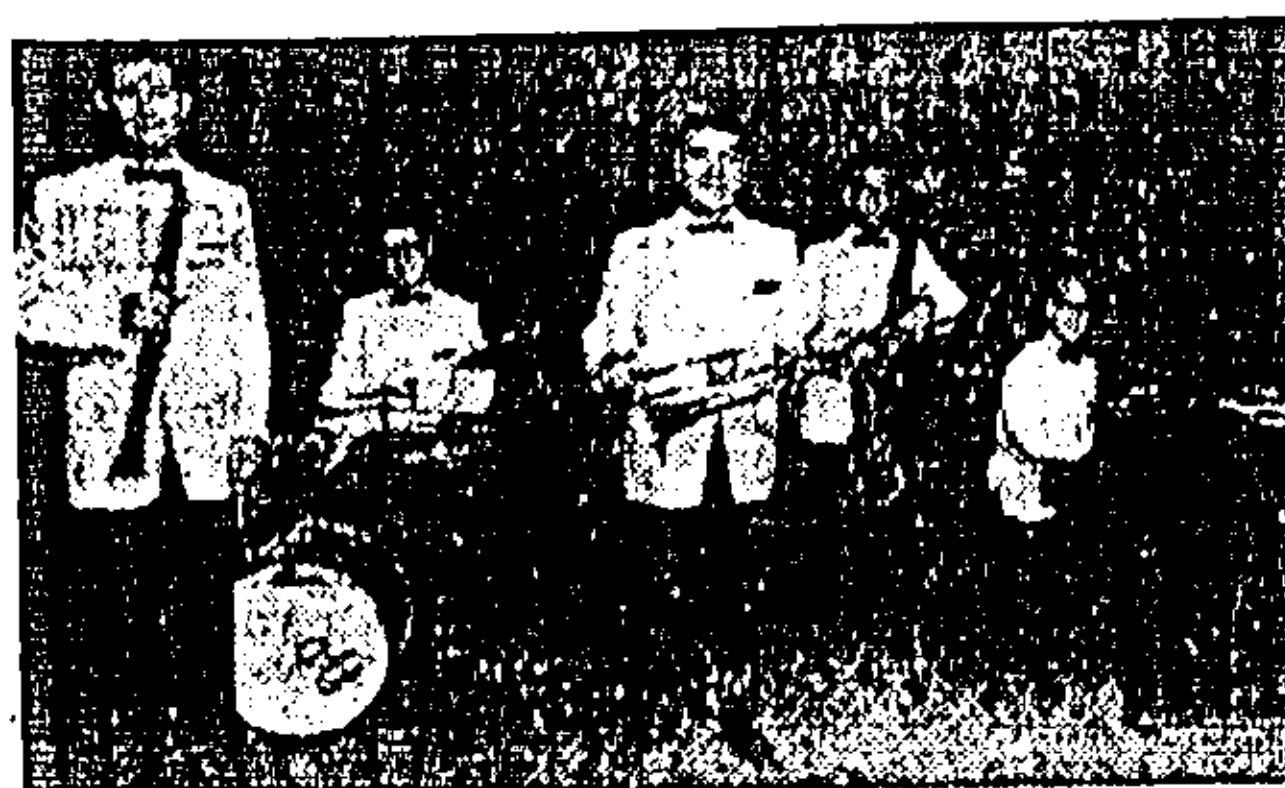
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Selwyn Lloyd Called Incompetent, Muddling

"U.K. LOSING SHIP ORDERS TO ITALY AND GERMANY"

London, Dec. 1.
The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, was using the "convention of secrecy" to conceal the incompetence and muddle of his arms policy, a Labour M.P. claimed today.
The Government had got itself into a muddle over ship-building orders that had now gone to Germany and Italy, the M.P. Mr. James Callaghan claimed.

Mr. James Callaghan accused the Foreign Office last week of being responsible for turning away shipbuilding orders worth £60 million from Britain in the last few months.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, would not tell Mr. Callaghan in the House of Commons today what approaches Indonesia had made this year for permission to place orders in Britain for naval vessels.

Mr. Lloyd said: "It is not the practice to disclose details of negotiations which may be in progress for the sale of arms or military or naval equipment."

"Nor is it the custom to give reasons when requests for such items are met or refused."

"Dodging Issue"

In a statement tonight Mr. Callaghan said that Mr. Lloyd's reply was simply dodging the issue.

"In his case Mr. Selwyn Lloyd is using the convention of secrecy to conceal his failure. The government have got themselves into a muddle over the orders that have now gone to Germany and probably to Italy," he declared.

His information was that a British firm had been given government authority to quote



Mr. SELWYN LLOYD
"No Comment"

for supplying torpedo tubes for the motor torpedo boats being built by Messrs. Lürssen of Hamburg.

"In other words we will supply the equipment but will not build the ships. What sense is there in this?"

Naval Guns

"I further understand that the same company have been given authority to quote and supply their latest four-inch quick-firing naval guns for the destroyers which will probably be built in Italian shipyards."

The statement went on: "I am also reliably informed that the Indonesian Government wish to purchase British training aircraft."

"These, too, have been denied them."

"In one case they were to be allowed to have the aircraft but not the equipment that was necessary."

"Mr. Selwyn Lloyd is not entitled to use the convention of secrecy to conceal from the British people the incompetence and muddle of his policy about the supply of ships and training aircraft," Mr. Callaghan added.

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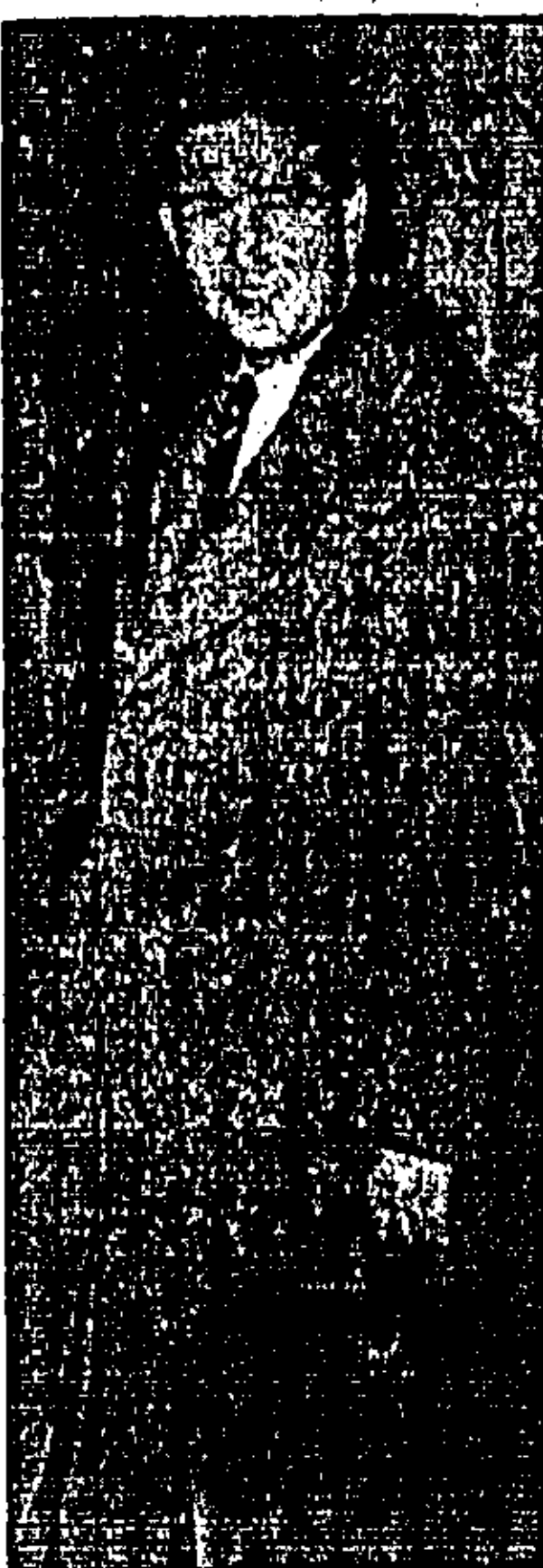
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Baby Of The House



Twenty-three-year-old Patrick Wolrige-Gordon, who was the Tory victor in the East Aberdeen by-election, becomes the youngest MP at Westminster.

He took his seat for the first time in the House of Commons on November 25.

Mr. Wolrige-Gordon, seen arriving at the House, is an Oxford undergraduate but he has stated that he will not be returning to the University in view of his election. The by-election was caused by the elevation of Sir Robert Boothby to a life peer.

Sir Laurence's Brother Dies

London, Dec. 1.
Sir Laurence Olivier, British film and stage star, flew back to London from New York yesterday after learning of the death here of his 52-year-old brother, Mr. Gerard Dacres Olivier.

Sir Laurence Olivier broke off rehearsals for a television version of Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence" to make the trip.—China Mail Special.

Reds Slip Badly Over "Teahouse"

Belgrade, Dec. 1.
Bulgarian theatre producers slipped up badly over their ideology when they decided to stage the American play "Teahouse of the August Moon", according to a newspaper report received here.

When the producers read the play, by John Patrick, they thought it was just right for Communist audiences, so they set translators to work to produce a Bulgarian version.

It was only on the verge of production that the producers discovered—due to the vigilance of party ideologists—that the play was really "unsuitable."

Did Not Conform

The Bulgarian newspaper "Otechestven Front" (Fatherland Front) explained the difficulty this way: When the Bulgarian theatre managers first read the play, they assumed that the author wanted to expose the behaviour of American soldiers on Okinawa, Japan, the American-occupied island where the play is set.

Soon, however, they realised that the soldiers got on to good terms with the local population, drinking with them and enjoying the company of geisha girls.

This, the ideologists decided, did not conform to Bulgarian ideas about "American imperialism."

"Furthermore," the newspaper complained, "the way in which the author describes the local population is a real libel. They are presented as lazy and uncultured people."—China Mail Special.

Mr. K. Is Against Nighties

London, Dec. 1.
Mr. Nikita Khrushchev is clearly discouraging Russian women from buying nightdresses, a member of the British Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors reported here tonight.
Mr. Henry Wells, who has recently returned from Russia, told fellow members: "When I go abroad on my own, it has been my custom to bring back a night-dress for my wife."
"I could not buy one in Russia under £19 unless made of some rough unwearable material."—Reuter.

Fined For Violence

Pretoria, Dec. 1.
Hendrik Benjamin Claassens, one of six Europeans charged with public violence at a multi-racial meeting here, was today fined £100 sterling and sent to goal for three months with compulsory labour.—China Mail Special.

Bell Peals In Peking

Peking, Dec. 1.
A 10 feet high bell which used to toll out the watches of the night in the reign of an 18th century Emperor of China, has been repaired and is to go on show in Peking.

Cogwheels of the mechanism of the bell, which was operated by five pendulums each weighing nearly a hundredweight, were worn and damaged after more than a century of use, said the "Peking Evening News."

Local experts went to work on it and now it peals out loud and clear.

The bell, constructed 180 years ago in the reign of

Emperor Chien Lung, has three different kinds of chimes.

One sounded every half hour, another every two hours and a third, the loudest, for the night watch.

In olden times in China, the night from 8 p.m. till 5 a.m. was divided into five watches. The bell, hung in one of the palaces in Peking's Forbidden City, where the Emperor lived,

told the watches off one by one.

It also rang out 108 times at nightfall and morning to signal the beginning and end of each night.

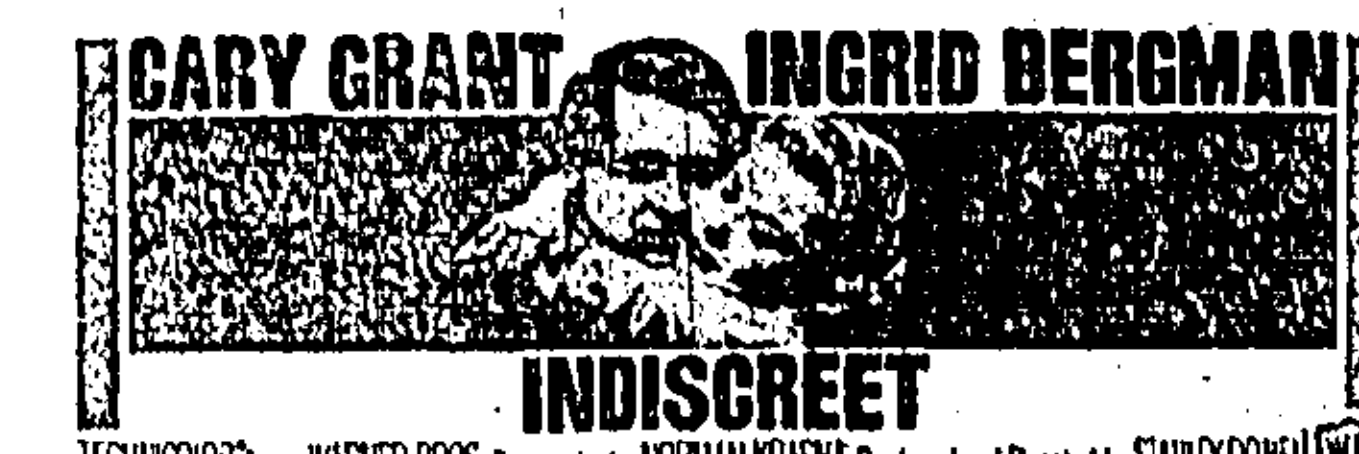
The bell is to be exhibited in one of the former imperial palaces, now used as museums and exhibition halls, said the newspaper.—China Mail Special.

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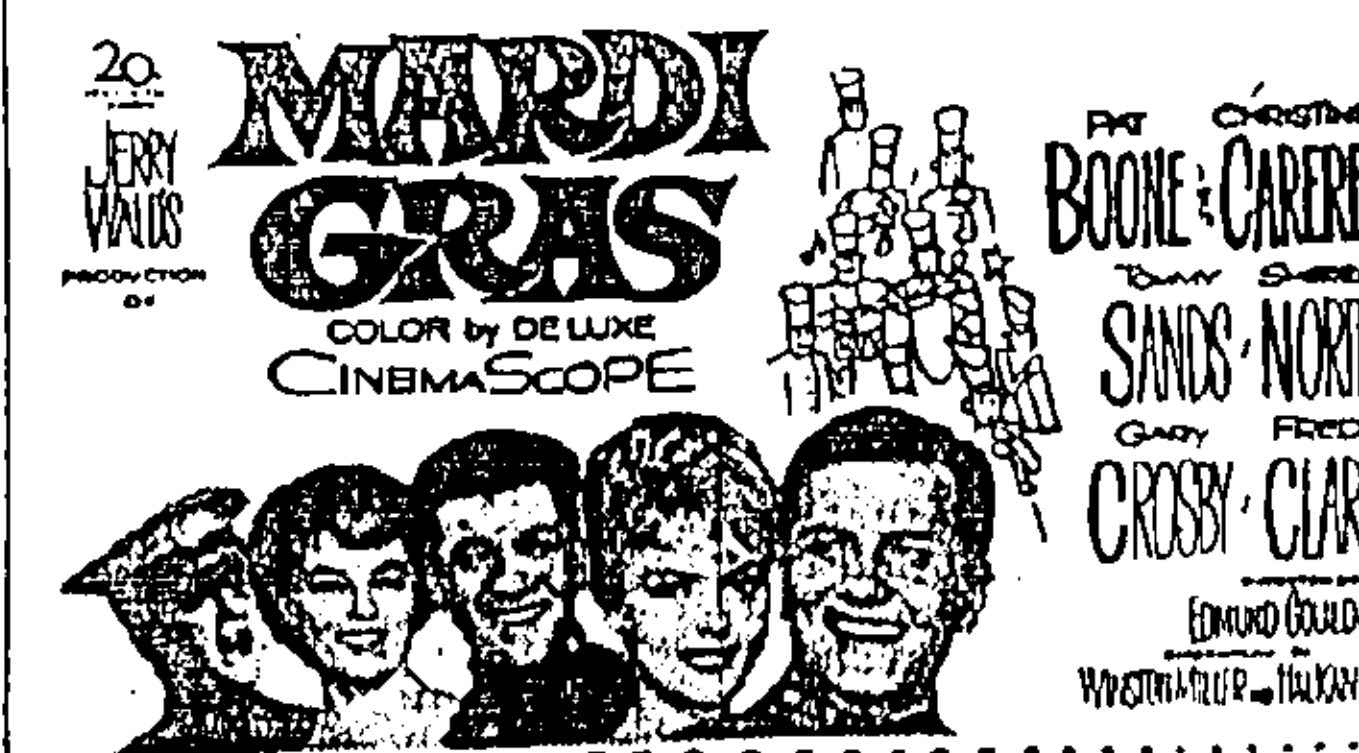


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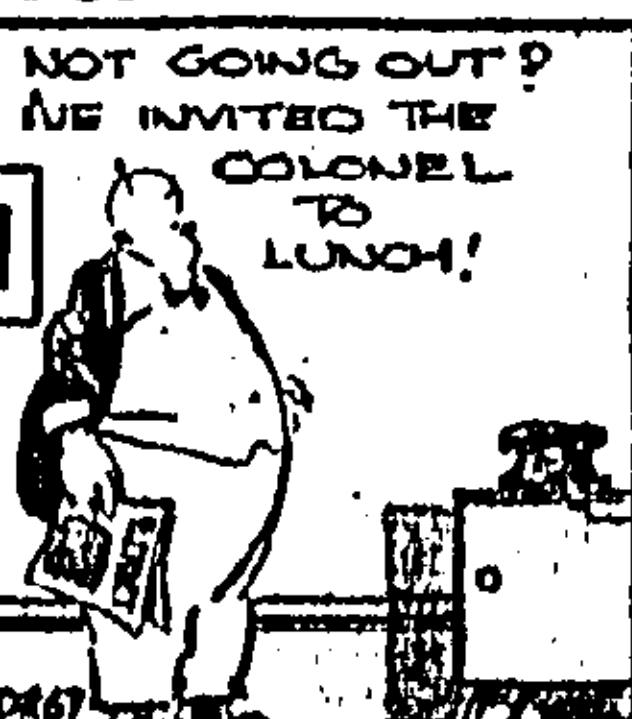
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Movie Company Combines Stars From US, UK, And USSR In Co-operation Deal

EAST AND WEST IN JOINT FILM

Orson Welles, Trevor Howard And John Huston Are Named

London, Dec. 1. British, American and Russian artists and technicians are to co-operate in the first East-West film, it was announced here tonight.

The film, "Operation Icebreaker," is to be made in English and Russian language versions at a cost of £4 million.

It tells the story of the crash of a Polar liner and the joint efforts of British and Soviet vessels to get to the survivors before their ice-flow splits up and capsize.

"Operation Icebreaker" is expected to be completed by December, 1960, after filming in Cambridge, London, Northern Scotland, Moscow, Archangel, Odessa, the White Sea and the Greenland Ice Cape.

Todd's Desk

Details of the project were announced here tonight by Desmond O'Donovan, 35-year-old Irish-born film producer from behind the desk used by the late Mike Todd in London.

He put the idea to the Russians five months ago through the cultural department.

They showed sudden interest and last month he flew to Moscow and signed an agreement on November 17 with the Soviet Cultural Ministry.

Tomorrow O'Donovan flies to Paris on his way to New York for talks with the American film director John Huston.

In the United States he will see actors, technicians and businessmen to try to solve casting and distribution problems.

Welles To Sign?

He is hoping to sign up as stars Orson Welles, Trevor Howard, and the Soviet star of "The Cranes

are Flying" Tatiana Samoilova. "I believe," O'Donovan told reporters tonight, "that an entertaining and informative screen show will be made of which nations of both the East and the West can be proud."

"I also believe that the joint effort of the best creative talents in the film worlds of the East and the West can provide a history-making level of film quality."—Reuter.

U.S. Critic Of The U.S. Car

London, Dec. 1. U.S. Industrial designer Henry Dreyfuss, writing in the British business and industry monthly "Scope," let it be known that he does not approve of American automobile design.

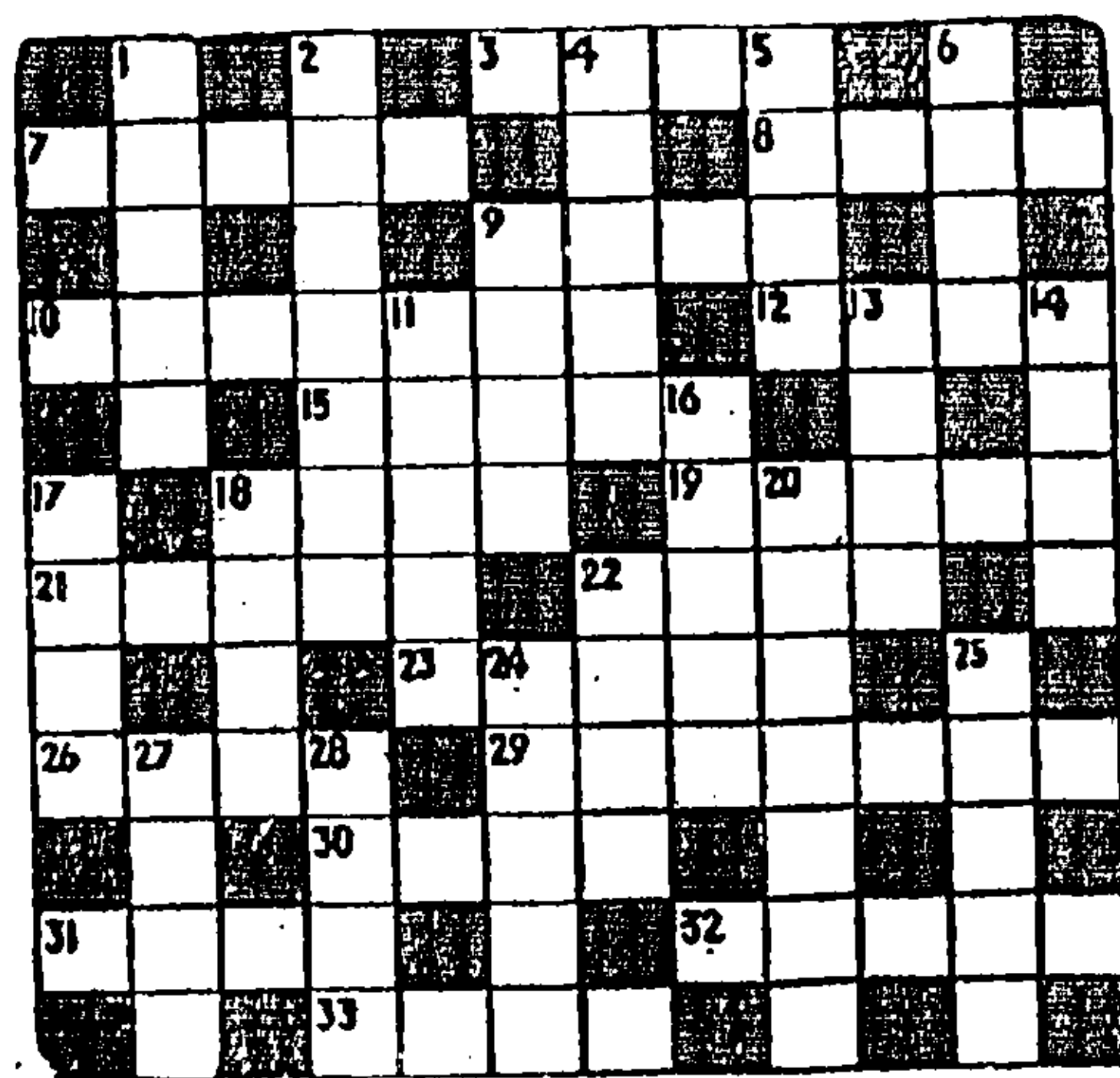
"American cars are vulgar and unattractive. They're like the legendary brassy blonde. She's pretty dazzling for the first five minutes, but then you're embarrassed to be seen with her," he said.—U.P.I.

"Plastic Surgery"

Johannesburg, Dec. 1. A South African surgeon has found that transparent adhesive tape the sort sold in any stationery is better than silk thread for closing wounds.

Cuts healed under plastic tape leave almost no scars at all, which is a matter of great importance to people, especially women, with injuries to the face. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Herb (4).
- 7 Large vessel (8).
- 8 Mr. K's "No" (4).
- 9 Appointment with a stone (10).
- 10 Message specialist (7).
- 12 Edges (4).
- 15 Drive (6).
- 16 The submissive may bend it (4).
- 19 Venue for contest (5).
- 21 Dress (5).
- 22 Those in favour (4).
- 23 Cut into cubes (6).
- 24 Familiar name (4).
- 26 One of those dogs of war? (7).
- 28 Haven't said (4).
- 31 Ties to the water (4).
- 32 Pale (6).
- 33 River name (4).

DOWN

- 1 He couldn't, as it were, get off the gold standard (5).
- 2 Not relaxing (7).
- 4 Concious (8).
- 5 Always partly severe (4).
- 6 Little thing one sees in the morning (4).
- 9 Gull (4).
- 11 Remove faults (5).
- 13 Youngsters will agree they take some liking (4).
- 14 Lather producer (4).
- 16 Hen at a race-meeting? (6).
- 17 Twice per annum, old maid (4).
- 18 Crowned head (4).
- 20 Change clothes by way of reparation? (7).
- 22 They are sometimes above even royalty (4).
- 24 Details (6).
- 25 Make a fresh adjustment (6).
- 27 Earth (4).
- 28 A cry from heaving sailors? (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Teller, 7 Road, 9 Hated, 10 Traps, 11 Gilt, 12 Blagflation, 13 Meel, 14 Pace, 15 Lead pencil, 22 A-bill, 24 Raise, 25 Tackit, 26 Turn, 27 Server, Down: 2 Extra, 3 Laden, 4 Rotate, 5 Drag-o-man, 6 Bass, 8 Opine, 12 Total, 13 Spila, 14 Greeting, 17 Clear, 18 Alders, 20 Enter, 21 Cadet, 23 Breg.

FOOD, POMP AND POLITICS FOR THE NIXONS IN LONDON



The Queen and Mr. Richard Nixon, Vice-President of the United States, are seen in procession through St. Paul's Cathedral, during the dedication of the American Memorial Chapel. The procession is headed by the Lord Mayor, Sir Harold Gillett carrying the Pearl Sword, and the Queen and Mr. Nixon are followed by the Duke of Edinburgh and Mrs. Nixon, Princess Margaret, the Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal, Princess Alexandra, and Mr. John May Whitney, the American Ambassador. The Chapel is Britain's tribute to 28,000 members of the U.S. Armed Forces who died in the last war when based in Britain. Inset are the Queen and Mr. Nixon (above) at an informal dinner given by the U.S. Ambassador on Thanksgiving Day at his residence in Regent's Park, and (below) Mr. Nixon with Hugh Gaitskell, Leader of the Labour Party, during a short official visit to meet leaders of the British Opposition and Trade Union Leaders at Mr. Gaitskell's office in the House of Commons.—Reuterphoto and Central Press.

Resolution On Cyprus

United Nations, Dec. 1. India and eight other countries proposed in the United Nations today that Britain should pursue negotiations to promote Cyprus autonomy in conformity with the U.N. charter and maintain the island's integrity.

The resolution, the sixth filed so far in the Cyprus debate, asked all parties concerned, particularly the Cyprus Government and people, to devote all their efforts toward peaceful negotiation.—France-Press.

Atomic Burst Could Push A Space Ship

Los Alamos, Dec. 1. Scientists at this birthplace of the atomic bomb said today they hope to develop a method of propelling space ships by using small nuclear explosions rather than an atomic reactor.

A statement given to newsmen on Saturday for release today followed a report by Aviation Week magazine that Russia is testing flying the world's first atomic powered airplane.

A spokesman said studies by theoretical physicists and mathematicians here will determine how effectively blasts from small nuclear explosions could be directed to obtain maximum push on a rocket.

Each explosion would add slightly to the rocket's forward momentum.

The first stage of the project will be conducted on captive sleds, similar to those used to develop guided missiles.—U.P.I.

A Supersonic Missile Hit

Washington, Dec. 1. The U.S. Army announced today that its new "Nike-Hercules" anti-aircraft missile destroyed a supersonic target travelling faster than 1,600 miles an hour at an altitude of more than 12 miles.

"This marks the first time that any air defence missile has destroyed a target moving at this speed and range," the Army said.

It also was the first claim that the missile, capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, had destroyed a supersonic target at any level.—U.P.I.

No Reasons Given For Mass Arrests In Spain

Madrid, Dec. 1. Spanish security police have rounded up about 80 leaders of anti-regime organisations in recent weeks in a wide-ranging attack on growing restlessness inside Spain, well informed sources said today.

100ft Fall But They Climbed To Safety

McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.

Two U.S. Navy Seabees narrowly escaped death today when their eight-ton tractor plunged more than 100 feet into an Antarctic crevasse of the Ross Ice Shelf.

Morgan H. Norval of Buffalo, Wyoming, and L. R. Renwick of Cleveland, Ohio, were rescued by fellow members of their party and then flown out to McMurdo by Navy pilots who fought through bad weather to land alongside the crevasse.

Doctors here reported that the two men were in good condition and had suffered only lacerations and bruises in the accident that occurred about 30 miles east of McMurdo.

The Seabees were in the last tractor of a train that had travelled 450 miles from Little America when their vehicle broke through a thin "snow bridge" across the crevasse. Falling in with their tractor was a sled loaded with dynamite, gasoline and denatured alcohol. Their colleagues lowered a wire ladder into the hole to rescue Norval and Renwick.—U.P.I.

Russian Census

Moscow, Dec. 1. Dozens of reindeer and dog-drawn sledges, helicopters and aircraft are being used by Soviet Census teams who today began the Census in the Far North, Tass, the Soviet News Agency, reported.—Reuter.

Libya Wants To Revise Agreement

Washington, Dec. 1. The United States State Department today confirmed reports that the Libyan government had expressed a desire to revise the 1954 agreement granting the United States the use of Wheelus Air Base for a 20-year period. The Department spokesman refused to specify the changes asked by Libya. When asked if present negotiations might lead to ending the agreement, he said he did not think so.—France-Press.

PRINCESS HAS A DAUGHTER

Tehran, Dec. 2. Princess Shahnaz, 18-year-old daughter of the Shah of Iran, gave birth to a baby girl early today. Princess Shahnaz is the only child of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who has divorced two wives after the marriages failed to produce a male heir to the throne.—U.P.I.

£8,577 For Hideous Burns

Swansea, Dec. 1. Alfred Long, 37, who was said by the judge to have "a hideous appearance" after being scalded with burning oil, was today awarded £8,577 damages by the Swansea Court.

The judge said that one specialist had declared the man's scars to be some of the worst he had seen.

Fifty per cent of Long's body had been burned including his face, neck, arms and hands. Another man burned in the same accident, Ernest Burnell, aged 37, former champion ballroom dancer, was awarded £2,227 and a third, John Harlow, aged 34, was awarded £1,323.

The burns were received in an explosion at a South Wales Electricity Board station at Cardiff two years ago.

A fourth man was killed.—China Mail Special.

AYER'S TONIC



MURDER HEARING: EX-POLICE OFFICER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Nairobi, Dec. 1. Water William Burgoyne Chalwin, 33, a former Kenya police officer, pleaded not guilty to the murder of Henry Gordon Brougham, half-brother of Lord Stafford, when his trial opened here today. The trial arose from the stabbing to death of Brougham on Oct. 19, following a car chase.

Chief Justice Sir Ronald Sinclair presided over the trial, in the Supreme Court. For nearly an hour before the trial began, the public gallery was crowded mostly with women. Lady O'Brien, the widow of the Irish baronet, told the court that letters written to her married daughter by Henry Gordon Brougham came as a "shock" to her. The court was told that Lady O'Brien's daughter had been very friendly with Brougham before marriage to Chalwin in 1956.

Lady O'Brien agreed in cross-examination that her daughter had been Brougham's mistress while a child was being born to his wife. But she said she had not favoured the break-up of her daughter's marriage to Chalwin when it hit trouble—and her possible marriage to Brougham—unless there was a divorce and Brougham's wife no longer wanted him. The prosecution said Brougham was stabbed in the throat by Chalwin after a car chase in which Chalwin had repeatedly tried to force off the road the car in which Brougham and Mrs. Chalwin were travelling.

During a fight which punctuated the chase Chalwin was said to have called Brougham a bastard for "running off with other people's wives."

The prosecution also alleged that Chalwin was carrying love letters apparently from Brougham to Mrs. Chalwin at the time of stabbing. Some of the letters were "of an intimate nature, and not in the best taste," and might indicate to the jury a motive for the killing, the prosecution added.—China Mail Special.

First Nyasa Lawyer

Blantyre, Dec. 1. Legal history was made in Nyasaland recently when the first Nyasa African was admitted to legal practice in the country.

He is Mr. Orton Edgar Chirwa, who was a teacher in Nyasaland for five years before going to England to read law. He was called to the Bar in May of this year and returned to his country in June.—France-Press.

'Bishops In The Kirk' Rejected

Edinburgh, Dec. 1.

More than 300 ministers and elders of the Glasgow Presbytery—the biggest in Scotland—have rejected the "Bishops in the Kirk" report.

The report contains the joint proposals of church leaders for union between the Church of England and the Church of Scotland.

One of these is that bishops-in-presbytery should be accepted by the Church of Scotland. After a three-hour meeting the Glasgow Presbytery—representing 288 churches—agreed by a large majority that the proposals should be rejected "in that they limit the catholicity of the Church to one form of Church order."

Cheering

The convenor of a committee, appointed to discuss the controversial report, Dr George M. Dryburgh, was cheered when he told the meeting.

"The Bishops Report seems to me like a hastily constructed Bailey bridge across which the Presbyterians may pass over the perilous waters that separate them from pure catholicity."

"The assertion that we need an injection of episcopacy to make us truly catholic is utterly groundless and should be rejected. No Church has any right to say that it—and it alone—is a Church catholic."

The meeting turned down an amendment to the recommendations that the report required further examination.

Tito's Asian Trip

Belgrade, Dec. 1. President Tito left Belgrade tonight on the first stage of an Asian and Middle East "goodwill" tour.—Reuter.

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SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

The man who shocked Rome plans a new party

PARIS. MR PETER HOWARD, the 26-year-old American, who gave that party which shocked Rome is now in Paris planning another shindig.

He is giving this month in an old-established tourist haunt in Montmartre which he will take over for the evening.

One lesson

He will leave for New York immediately after the party "just in case all hell breaks loose again."

This is only one lesson that Mr Howard has learned from his Roman experience. At that party, which was attended by all Roman society including several Papal princes, were film stars like Anita Ekberg, and Elsa Martinelli, and a young Turkish girl who created a sensation by performing a striptease dance.

Following a thunderous editorial in the official Vatican newspaper, the American Embassy in Rome told Howard that it would be wiser to leave Italy immediately rather than await a police escort to the frontier.

What makes Howard indignant is that it was the very policemen he hired to keep gate-crashers out who raided the party. As a result Howard will not seek police co-operation at his Paris party.

Howard, a slight, brown-haired young man with a Frank Sinatra look about him, is a stepson of George Vanderbilt.

He is quick-witted and amusing and has been coming to Paris almost since infancy. He is well known here as a lavish host and a leading member of a Bohemian Parisian theatrical set.

He is also known for mild eccentricities such as the type of absent-mindedness that goes with a hangover. The hall porter of the hotel in which he always stays is now accustomed to despatching messengers by air to various parts of Europe to recover Howard's passport or other belongings.

Apart from his own Paris party, Howard's other social engagements here include the annual Paris barman's ball. "This is always a must with me," he said, "because frankly I find barmen much more interesting than people you find in bars."

There is one detail about Mr Howard which I would like to spare you, but feel it is my duty to reveal. He treats his hangovers with Bloody Marys (vodka and tomato juice) followed by beer chasers.

Spirited

POLITICAL NOTE: The owner of the Folies Bergere and the director of France's largest lunatic asylum are standing as candidates in General Elections.

This, and the defeat of M. Mendes-France are about the only points of interest in what has been the dullest election campaign within living memory.

The campaign in Algeria has gone completely contrary to de Gaulle's intentions and the Moslem candidates have been largely pitchedforked into the campaign by the army.

The Communists have lost heavily and survive with 10 of their original 150 seats.

★ The fiery Maria Callas will make a first appearance at the Paris opera this month at a charity gala which will also mark the last official appearance of President Coty. Seats costing £20 each have already been sold out. Madam Callas will receive £5,000 for singing three operatic arias.

New envoy?

DIPLOMATIC NOTE: The betting is now open as to who will succeed M. Jean Chauvel as French Ambassador to London.

M. Maurice Couve de Murville, a professional diplomat, and not an MP, is unlikely to remain foreign minister after the elections.

The new French Government is almost certain to give the post of foreign minister to a politician.

In which case M. Couve de Murville, who was French Ambassador in Washington and Bonn, will be looking for another post. And he likes London.

Aristocratic

LITERARY NOTE: Count and Countess Jean-Baptiste de Villemorin have returned from an unusual stay in Hollywood.

The Count and Countess are members of the aristocratic Villemorin family which sells grain and the novels of Louise de Villemorin.

While in Hollywood they secured employment under another name as butler and cook.



Now they have written a book on their experiences, a kind of aristocratic version of What The Butler Saw.

New venture

A new business venture by the Terral brothers, Jean and Claude, makes news. Claude is best known as the owner of Paris's most expensive, and spectacular restaurant, the "Tour d'Argent." He is also the husband of Barbara Warner, daughter of Jack Warner, the film magnate.

What is not generally known about the family is that the two brothers own between them four of the city's most famous restaurants, four extremely fashionable hotels and three night clubs.

Now they are adding a new night club to their collection and

one famous to British visitors ever since the Prince of Wales made a habit of going there in the 20's.

This is Jimmy's, a dimly-lit minuscule low-ceilinged club in Montparnasse.

The owner was killed by the Germans during the war and ever since it has been run by "Mme. Jimmy," a handsome blonde with a distaste for business. Now it has been bought by Jean Terral.

To lessen competition the very fashionable white elephant favoured by the Duchess of Windsor will be moved from Montparnasse to the Right Bank. The "Tour d'Argent" is of course famous for its pressed duck which has the advantage of sealing its juices. A similar process is obviously being applied by the Terral brothers in their business affairs.

(London Express Service).

Terror Drives Cypriots (1 in 9) To Britain

By J. W. M. THOMPSON

THE strife-torn island of Cyprus exports many things to Britain, but the most striking export of all is neither grapes, nor oranges, nor wine. It is people.

This is one of the great ironies of the Cyprus tragedy. As the campaign of hate and terror against the British rises to new intensity, so the flood of Cypriots to Britain increases.

Twenty-eight Britons have been killed in Cyprus this year. In the same space of time, at least 5,000 Cypriots have chosen to leave their homes and settle in England.

For every Briton killed, 200 Cypriots have moved over hoping fully to what EOKA would call enemy territory. There have never been so many. A total of nearly 65,000.

One Cypriot in every nine now lives in Britain. And they are arriving at Victoria Station—a rather lost-looking people, mostly young, mostly speaking no English—at a greater rate than ever before.

Usually they find homes and jobs in London. There is little unemployment among them.

No parallel

They cause no trouble, exist harmoniously beside their English neighbours, enjoy the benefits of the Welfare State, and give every sign of being a peaceful and contented community.

Except for one thing. Through the community runs the fervent hope that the present link between Britain and Cyprus will be ended soon.

I have talked to many London Cypriots, and their leaders, in recent days. One of these leaders, a plump and polished young man named Spyros Kyprianos, recognised the strangeness of their situation here.

"You will find no parallel in all history," he said.

Mr Kyprianos is the official representative in London of the Cypriot Ethnarchy—of Archbishop Makarios, in other words. There is no doubt in his mind why the Cypriots emigrate to Britain in such numbers. "They come here for better jobs," he said.

Not, he insists, because the emigrants are disillusioned with the struggle in their island. "The Greek Cypriot community here," he says, "wholeheartedly supports the struggle for independence."

And what about the violence and the killing? Does this band of immigrants—quiet, industrious people by everyone's account—endorse these methods?

'This is war'

Mr Kyprianos's neat shoulders shrugged regretfully. He leaned across his desk. "You must remember," he said, "this is war."

A huge photograph of Archbishop Makarios looked down, poker-faced, from his office wall. "War," repeated Mr Kyprianos. "But not against the British people. War against the British Government and its policy."

"Cypriots draw a clear distinction between the British people, whom they like very much, and the British Government. We blame the Government for the violence."

He paused. "Unfortunately," he went on, "more innocent people are killed in any war than guilty ones."

From the Ethnarchy office I went through the deserted streets of Camden Town to the

Cyprus Church. Greek Cypriots are faithful sons of the Greek Orthodox Church, and this is their centre.

There I found Archimandrite Epiphaniou, Hasapi, a gentle, courteous priest with a full black beard and a soft voice which still stumbles in the English language after nearly two years here.

His predecessor was summarily deported for engaging in propaganda against the Government. He was a Greek subject, Cypriots being British by birth. If not always by choice, come and go as they please.

The Archimandrite gave me a cup of strong, sweet coffee. "It is Greek coffee," he said with mild humour. "Not Turkish coffee." We talked pleasantly for a few moments. I said I wanted to ask him how Greek Cypriots in London felt about the violence in Cyprus. He said it would be better if he gave his answers in writing.

Later they were handed to me with the courtesy and friendliness I have met from every Greek Cypriot I have come across in London. It turned out that there had been a meeting of the whole church committee to consider the replies.

But they followed a familiar pattern: regret at the violence, with blame solely for the British Government. Like this:

Q—To what extent are the violent tactics supported by Cypriots here?

A—We regret the loss of every single life in Cyprus for which the British Government is to blame.

Q—Do you think EOKA is supported by the Cypriots in London—either actively or in theory?

A—EOKA is actively pursuing the national struggle of the Greek people for freedom, an ideal which is deep in the hearts of, and fervently cherished by, every Cypriot, wherever he may be. All Greek Cypriots here are on friendly terms with the British people and wish to remain so.

Same methods

And so on. As we talked in a cosy little office at the back of the church, one of the church officials said to me: "You know, we would not be free to talk like this in Cyprus. We might get put away in a concentration camp."

But I know that here in London there are restraints on free speaking among the Cypriots. EOKA terrorists have never committed any act of violence here; but their presence is felt among Cypriots.

EOKA "activists" are known to be here: perhaps not many, and perhaps not very active. Their weapons are threats, not guns.

In any case, Cypriots do not come here to make politics. They come to make money. They can get here for £33; and better jobs, higher wages, and the Social Services are waiting for them.

They live in a little Cyprus inside London, eating their national dishes in their own restaurants and cafes, drinking their wine, singing their Greek songs. And talking endlessly about the "national struggle."

"Look," said the fluent Mr Kyprianos. "When the Germans occupied Greece the British helped the Greeks to resist. Is it surprising the same methods should be used against the British who are occupying Cyprus? You would have done the same if the Germans had occupied England."

I think I can understand that a Cypriot enthusiast should talk like this. I know also that in Berlin there was no thriving colony of 65,000 Greek talking eagerly and freely of the struggle to get rid of the Nazi yoke.

(London Express Service).

The shark that tried to scratch itself

◎ Round-the-world-sailor Edward Allcard sends his latest report... this time of a Caribbean journey on which his sleep was abruptly interrupted by something that went bump against the side of his boat.

by EDWARD ALLCARD

MY 10-ton ketch Sea Wanderer idly swung off course. I put the wheel hard over and waited. But in vain. The last breath of the trade-wind had vanished, leaving me completely becalmed.

Oily swells stretched to the horizon, broken by land in two places.

To the north lay Martinique, about 10 miles away, a foreground of jagged peaks rising sharply into the sky with a more distant background of the notorious but now dormant volcano Mont Pelée.

To the south, in the blue haze, I could make out the dim outline of St Lucia, whence I was bound for Antigua.

Few yachts were about in the West Indies, for the

hurricane season had started. Already there had been two scores and I had ridden out two prolonged squalls.

But the hurricane season brings calm too because the trade winds are less reliable.

That is why, for the first time since I started cruising in the Caribbean at the beginning of the year, I was now motionless in one of the channels between the islands.

Generally the wind howls through these gaps and the seas remain choppy till one gains the lee of the next island.

I took advantage of the calm to cool off by diving over the side, then got hotter than ever by drying off in the sun on deck before going below to fry seven bananas for lunch.

The number of bananas was limited only by the size of the frying pan, not by the lack, for I had been given more than



200 at St Vincent, where the crew had suffered in a strong wind rendering many unfit for export.

Boat shivered

At last the wind sprang up again, and Sea Wanderer, her tanned sails pulling her along, skipped up the Martinique coast, and across the channel to Dominica in the dark until I ran into the calm under the lee.

This was more than welcome after a night at the wheel and, after a final look round, I hopped into my bunk with alacrity.

Bump! Smack! The boat shivered from a blow. Startled out of my sleep, I shot up on deck.

I looked wildly round but could see nothing. Then a commotion in the water by the stern attracted my attention.

There was the shark—a mustard-coloured beast some 10 ft long, with a mottled white fin cutting through the water. It veered off, dived, then charged the boat, giving her

another glancing blow near the waterline.

I leaped over the side to see where the shark had gone but had to draw back hastily and jerk my arm out of the way as its long notched tail hit the top of my face. It appeared to be attacking me now!

Its side was streaked with red from rubbing against my anti-fouling paint. And a bare patch on a boat's bottom acts as an invitation to the destructive teredo shipworm.

The reason

When the shark came in to the attack again it rolled sideways before striking the boat, showing me clearly the reason for its manoeuvres—a fish about 2 ft long (undoubtedly a remora or sucker fish) was sticking out at an angle from its belly and it was trying to free itself.

But, however much I could sympathise and understand the reasons for the shark's somewhat alarming behaviour, I could hardly have more of my precious paint knocked off. Besides the propeller or rudder might get damaged.

I slipped below for my revolver and, hastily pushing three cartridges into the chamber, I advanced on deck at the ready, the gleam of the hunter in my eyes.

But my sudden disappearance must have given the shark food for thought (I did not want to give it any other food). It was already 20 feet away and swam in a circle round the boat before sinking off, its tall tail looking like a periscope of a submarine.

With all thoughts of further sleep gone, I lit the stove to brew up some coffee.

Incidentally, I decided to skip my early morning swim.



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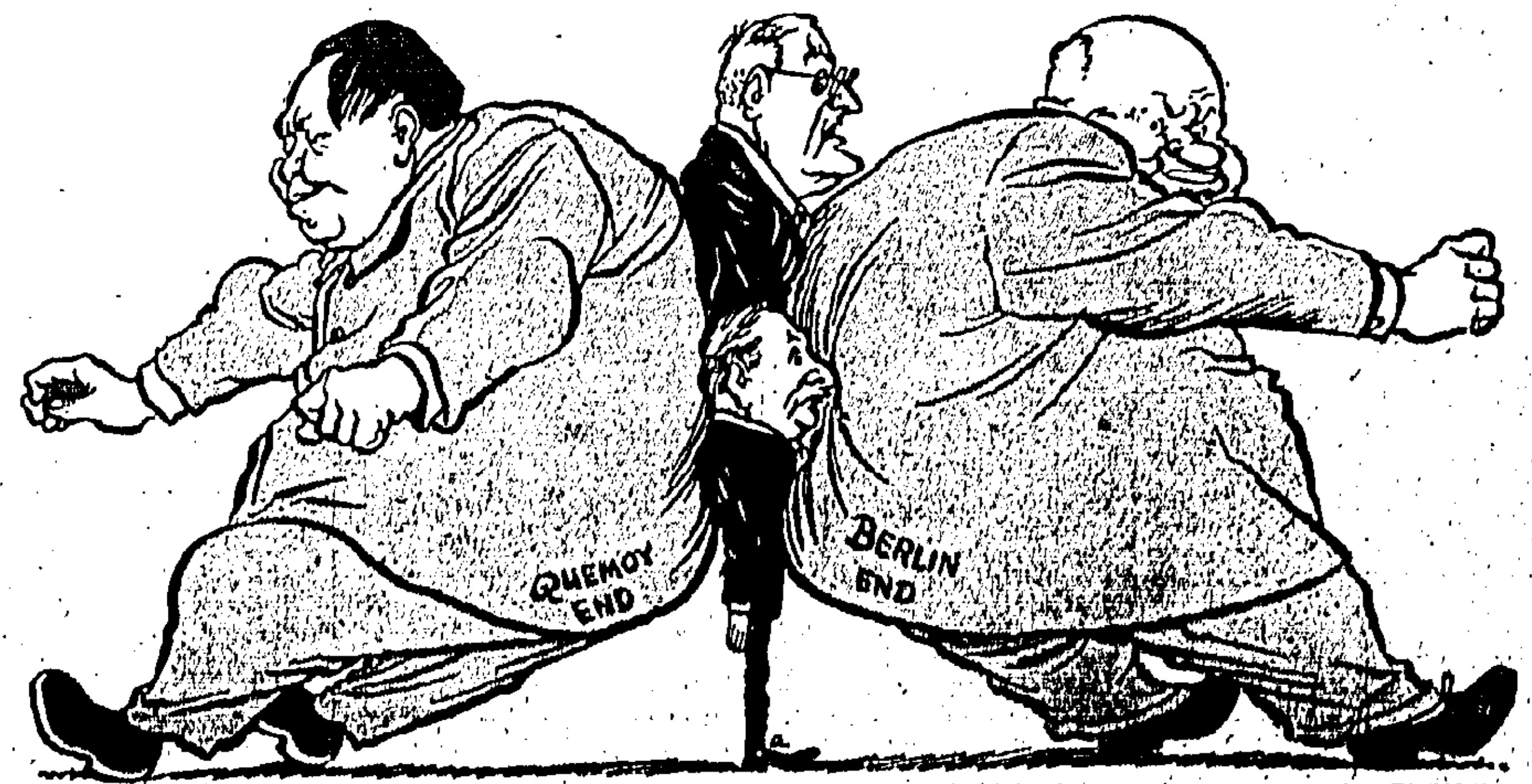
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Due For Only Successful Favourite



The only top favourite to oblige its supporters in the eight-event second-day programme of the Hongkong Jacky Club's Fourth Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday was Grace, owned by Messrs Patrick Yu and Simon Li.

Ridden by Allan Chan it came out easy winner by seven lengths in the main event of the day — the St Andrew Stakes.

Photo shows Allan Chan with the trophy after the presentation. Others are (from left to right) Messrs. D. Benson, A. H. Potts, A. W. Black (Chieftain of St Andrew's Society), J. F. Macgregor, Mrs. Black, Simon Li and Patrick Yu. —China Mail Photo.

TARZAN AT GOLF

Weissmuller Ties With Sterling For Entertainers' Title

Buena Park, Dec. 1. Actor Robert Sterling and Johnny Weissmuller, former Tarzan of the screen, tied for the world entertainment golf championship on Sunday with 36-hole scores of 149.

Sterling, a handsome leading man and one of the best golfers in the film industry, went into the second and final round with a two-stroke lead over Weissmuller.

He nearly won the championship on the final when a 20-foot putt trickled past the cup. But the shot failed, and Sterling now will play Weissmuller for the title next Saturday.

Jungle Jim

Weissmuller, television's Jungle Jim, shot a two-over-par 74 to catch up with Sterling. He also won the low net of the tournament.

Director Fred Briskin toured the Los Coyotes country club course with a 155 for two rounds to place third in the

tournament. Singer Curt Massey, a next with a 158. Guy (wild Bill) Hickock, Madison shot a 107, five strokes better than the tournament score posted by James (Maverick) Garner.

The only eagle of the tournament was made by song writer Henry Catron, who shot a 3 on the long, par 5, 13th hole. He knocked a wedge shot from 80 yards out.

'High Honours'

John (Sheriff John) Rovich had "high honours" for the two rounds. He shot 185, three strokes worse than actor Burt Lancaster's 192.

Rovich also had the worst hole score of the tournament—a costly 12 on the par 4 sixth hole. He once took four shots to get out of a sand trap. Comedian Bob Hope checked in today with an 82 in the only round he played.—U.P.I.

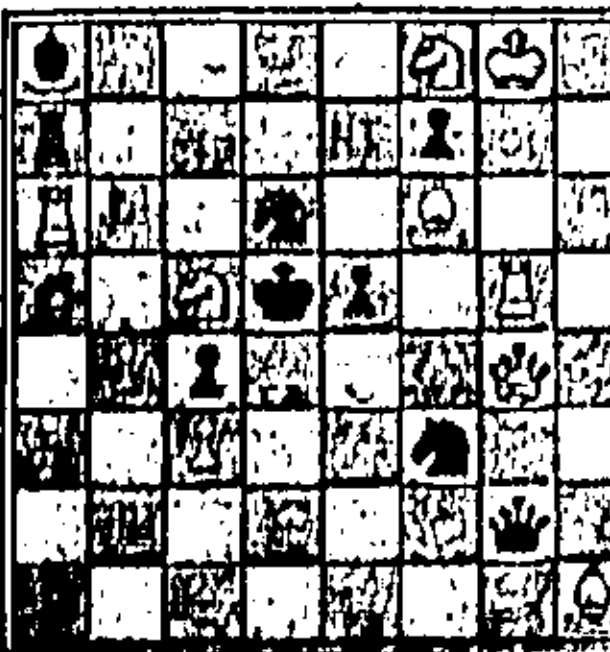
EDDY CHOONG TO STAGE A COMEBACK

Penang, Dec. 1. Former unofficial world badminton singles champion, Eddy Choong, will make a comeback in the Penang open championships this month.

Eddy announced that he would retire from badminton after he failed against the Indonesian in the Thomas Cup challenge round in Singapore in June.—China Mail Special.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (Toronto Telegram, 1949). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5522: 1 Qx8, RfxQ; 2 P-R7, and queens.
London Express Melbore

Johansson To Make American Debut

New York, Dec. 1. European heavyweight champion, Ingemar Johansson will make his boxing debut in the United States on February 4 at the Chicago Stadium, where he will meet Eddie Machen in a nationally televised fight.

Johansson, listed as the leading contender for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title, had previously refused to give Machen a return bout. Last September 4 in Göteborg, the Swedish champion was a first round knockout winner over the ten-round bout.

UNDER 18C

Swedish promoter, Edwin Ahlqvist, who is in New York as Johansson's adviser, told newsmen last week that the contract which he signed in Sweden, containing a "return match" clause for Machen was "not valid" because Johansson had not signed it.

The Machen-Johansson fight in Chicago will be under the auspices of the International Boxing Club.—France-Press.

CRIME REPORTER WILL LEAD THE AUSTRALIANS

Test Cricket Success Or Failure Depends On Richie Benaud

By RICHARD BERRY

Richie Benaud, the new Australian cricket captain, is generally recognised as the greatest all-rounder in the game today. He is a brilliant close-in fielder, an extremely accurate leg-spin and googly bowler, a devastatingly aggressive batsman. But it was not until the 1957-58 tour of South Africa that this 28-year-old veteran of 32 Tests really established his claims to his country's captaincy. Then he proved himself an admirable strategist and tactician-in-chief to his skipper Ian Craig.

Ironically, Benaud was given the chance to display his leadership qualities when vice-captain Neil Harvey was injured.

Now he has been made captain by the Australian Board of Control when most people expected the job to go to Harvey, who has scored 4,353 runs in 89 Tests.

Benaud's great efforts in South Africa must surely have swung official opinion in his favour. Never was there one more of a glutton for work or more eager for results. He came third in the Test batting and bowling averages. On the tour he made 817 runs and took 106 wickets.

'Benaud's Tour'

It will, in fact, be remembered as "Benaud's tour." In the fifth and final Test he took five second innings wickets for 82 runs and became the sixth Australian to complete the Test double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets.

He was also only the second player to accomplish the double of 300 runs and 30 wickets in one Test series. He shares this distinction with another Australian, George Giffen, who scored 475 runs and took 34 wickets against England in 1894-95.

The South African tour was profitable to Benaud in other ways.

He won £100 for the fastest century of the rubber (he scored the second fastest century, too). Australia's victory in the rubber won him a bet of £125 and he won an amount running into three figures at South African race meetings.

Crime Reporter

Richie Benaud is a burly six-footer who works as a crime reporter on a national newspaper in Sydney. He was taught the rudiments of cricket by his father who was an excellent leg-spin bowler in his day. Benaud began unfortunately when he first played for New South Wales against Victoria in a second XI match 10 years ago. He was struck on the forehead by the ball and had to go into hospital for an operation.

But despite this serious injury he never lost his nerve as a close-in fielder. In Test matches he has stood at seemingly suicidal distances from the bat.

Failed Badly

By 1953, Benaud was being hailed as a great prospect. He was chosen for the tour of England and failed badly. In three Tests he made only 16 runs and took only two wickets. In 1956, he had another chance to prove his worth on English wickets. This time he was more successful, making 200 runs in the Tests and taking eight wickets.

Benaud was now recognised as a batsman rather than a bowler. He was second in the 1956 Test batting averages, and in the second Test at Lord's he had scored 97 runs in an innings which included fifteen boundaries.

Aggressive Batting

Moreover, he had smashed records with his aggressive batting. In the 1953 Scarborough Festival he hit a record number of eleven sixes in one innings. His total of 35 was reached in 11 minutes against such bowlers as Alec Bedser, Trevor Bailey, Roy Tattersall and Johnny Wardle.

Two years later he scored the fastest ever Test century against the West Indies. It was in the fifth Test, and he reached 100 in 78 minutes, with two sixes and fifteen fours among his figures.

But now it is as a bowler that Benaud will be the key player against England. In the past two years he has become more accurate with his leg-spinners and has learned to turn the ball more sharply.

Four Roles

He also bowls a googly and a straight-through low-arm "dipper," which he mixes with a new brand of confidence and skill.

Benaud can make a valuable contribution in the Tests in four different roles—captain, bowler, batsman and fielder. The success or failure of Australia depends on his performances more than those of any other player.

DRAW LIKELY

Queensland Leads MCC By 59 Runs

Brisbane, Dec. 2. Queensland, 135 for five overnight, completed their first innings in the last over before lunch today for 210—giving them a lead of 59 runs over the MCC who made 151.

A draw appears inevitable, as only an afternoon remains for play.

Ron Archer was the top scorer with 83. Queensland took 494 minutes for 200.

Play was much brighter this morning than on the previous day, with both Archer and Freeman willing to have a go at the bowling. These two batsmen each scored a six off Mortimore.

Jim Laker, who was unable to claim a wicket yesterday, claimed four victims this morning for only 10 runs in 5.2 overs. His final analysis was four for 27.

SCOREBOARD

MCC: 1ST INNINGS — 151	
QUEENSLAND 1st Innings	
R. Reynolds, c Swetman, b Tyson	30
W. Grou, c Milton, b Statham	12
K. Mackay, b Statham	18
P. Burge, b Bailey	11
R. Archer, c Statham, b Laker	83
J. McLaughlin, b Statham	11
T. Veivers, run out	8
R. Lindwall, c Watson, b Laker	8
B. Fletcher, b Laker	0
W. Walmsley, not out	6
J. Freeman, c and b Laker	13
Extras	7
Total, all out	210

—Reuter.



RICHIE BENAUD

Surprising Failure Of Russia To Bid For Olympic Site

Lausanne, Dec. 1. The Soviet Union, after a year of surprising defeats in sports, has put off her plans for staging the Olympics in Moscow for at least another four years.

The change of attitude was revealed by International Olympic Committee (IOC) headquarters here. They announced Moscow did not make the expected bid for the 1964 Olympics as the deadline passed early today.

Brussels, Detroit, Tokyo and Vienna bid for the 1964 summer Games and Innsbruck, Austria, Lahti, Finland, and Calgary, Alberta, for the winter Games.

The IOC will pick the host cities in a meeting in Munich, Germany, next Spring. The 1960 Games will be held in Square Valley, California, and Rome.

Russia's failure to bid for the games came as a surprise.

As far as a year ago, Communist sports officials had been dropping hints that Moscow would stage a 1964 Olympics, dwarfing anything seen in sports before.

There were also reports that Moscow was planning to build 11 new stadia, including the world's biggest indoor stadium, for the Games.

What exactly caused the Russians to cut off their apparent plans could not be immediately ascertained.

But it was obvious that a series of scandals involving

Ati Shield Bowls Semi-Finals

The following semi-final matches of the inter-Hong lawn bowls pairs competition for the Ati Shield will be played at the grounds of Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, December 7.

F. Luz and P. Hughes (Marine Department) v. W. L. McCall and W. M. Davidson (Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd.).

H. Ridsdale and F. Hownorth (Public Works Department) v. J. Chubb and A. P. Pereira (Dodwell and Co. Ltd.).

The final will be played at the ground of Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, December 14.

Winning slips must send a copy of the score-card, signed by both players, to the Honorary Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, as soon as possible.

BRITISH BOXING SENDING ANOTHER PROMISING YOUNGSTER TO HIS DOOM

British Boxing is again playing its favourite game of rushing a promising youngster to his doom.

Two years ago Downes was almost unknown in Britain. Today he is British middleweight champion and generally recognized as the most exciting prospect on a very ordinary-looking list of British title-holders.

The result: Downes has been booked to meet the American Spider Webb, who is rather modestly ranked as No. 9 in the world.

If Downes should beat Webb—and few would risk a farthing on his chances—he will be signed up to meet the most scientifically constructed middleweight of the century—Sugar Ray Robinson.

That would be nothing less than a logical homicide on the part of the promoter.

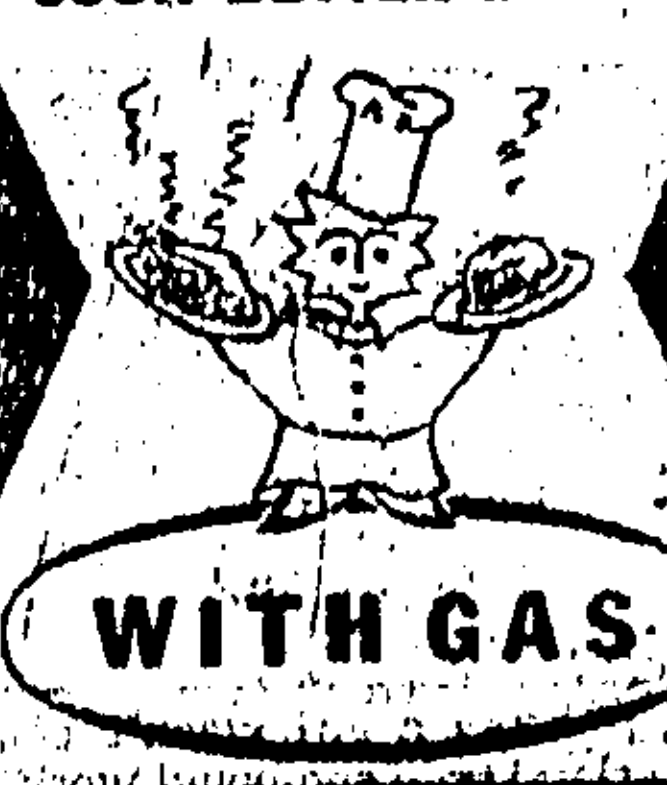
Terry Downes is the most colourful British boxer seen in years. He is a handsome showman, who believes in winning his fights in the shortest possible time, and his all-out two-sided attack reminds many of the grand-bang ways of Ted 'Kid' Lewis.

But Downes, a former American 'All-Star' champion, still has a great deal to learn about defensive tactics. And to will he be a tragic waste of talent if he is pushed along too fast.

THE GAMBOLS



COOK BETTER MEALS



Amateur And Pro Tennis

DESPERATE NEED FOR BOTH SIDES TO COME TO TERMS

By DEREK JOHN

Although the life of an amateur tennis player can be a prosperous one, I still expect Cooper, Mal Anderson, and other star amateurs to be lured into Jack Kramer's professional circus.

The new rules tightening up the payment of expenses to tennis amateurs come into force in January so that the temptation to turn professional will be greater than ever.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis
Pro Tennis Exhibition at HKCC starting 2.30 p.m.
Boccer
Meeting of Interport Sub-Committee, HKFA Office, Sports Road 2.45 p.m.

Badminton
Men's "A" Doubles, LHC v Recreio, St. Stephens v Chung Cheong, CCC v India Club.

TO-MORROW
Tennis
Pro Tennis Exhibition at HKCC, starting at 2.30 p.m.

Laws Bowls
Fonseca Cup, Shanghai Volunteer Corps v Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, at HKCC, at 1.30 p.m.

THIRD WIN FOR WILSON JONES

Calcutta, Dec. 1
India's Wilson Jones scored a third win in the World Amateur Billiards Championship, run on a League basis, beating Mal's Wilfred Axlin by 2,450 points to 1,200 in a four-hour session. Jones' top breaks today were 100, 100, 249, 140, 314, 438, 113, 243.

Axlin's top breaks today were—136, 135, 154—France-Press.

It seems quite absurd to try to restrict the earning power of amateur in this way. No top class player—if he wants to stay at the top—can afford the time to make a living outside tennis.

Absurd

It is equally absurd to try to restrict professional as the Australian LTA are doing by banning Jack Kramer's boys from their courts.

Never has there been such a desperate need for the amateur game to come to terms with professionalism.

Only six of the twelve men who have won Wimbledon since the war are now amateurs. Of these six, only current champion Ashley Cooper has not passed his peak form.

Ten Best

Australia has lost Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Rex Hartwig, Ken McGregor, Dinny Pall, Frank Sedgman, and now Mervyn Rose.

Other distinguished ex-amateurs are Ricardo Gonzalez, Tony Trabert, Francisco Segura, Frank Parker and, the boss of them all, Jack Kramer.

Now Kramer is chasing Cooper and Anderson, and I understand that he is also interested in that dynamic young Swede, Ulf Schmidt.

If he succeeds in capturing them he will have at least the ten best tennis players in the world in his troupe.

SUGAR RAY EMBARKING ON NEW CAREER

New York, Dec. 1.
Sugar Ray Robinson, reigning world middle-weight champion—and five times a world champion in a sensational ring career—will make his debut in his other career on Sunday—as a crooner in a television show.

Sugar Ray has been taking singing lessons since he conquered his middle-weight title from Carmen Basilio.

He will appear on the Steve Allen Show—one of the three most important variety programmes in the United States. Sugar Ray will sing two songs solo, followed by a duet with Steve Allen himself.

Some years ago Robinson quit the ring to begin a career as a dancer which took him across the United States and through Europe. He put on the gloves again to win back his world title.—France-Press.



British and Empire champion, Peter Keenan, of Glasgow, was well and truly outpointed over 10 rounds by the world bantamweight champion, Alphonse Halimi, in Paris recently. Photo shows Keenan getting the count from referee Schemann at one stage during the contest.—Central Press Photo.

Craigengower Lady Shuttlers Win League Title For Fifth Successive Time

By ROBERT TAY

Craigengower Cricket Club's lady shuttlers last night retained the Colony Senior Ladies' league title which they have held since the competition was restarted in 1954-55.

In the final play-off at the Indian Recreation Club hall before a good crowd, the Valley Club shuttlers emerged fairly comfortable winners over Chinese YMCA by six games to three, clinching the winning point in the seventh game of the evening.

The challengers put up a

game fight but were no match for the steeper and more experienced champions, who were ably led by Colony triple champion Helen Kwong and well-known all-rounder Elvie Tsok. Partnering each other, these two versatile sportswomen paved the way for their Club's victory by winning all their three sets.

Schoolgirl champion and Ueber Cupper Diana Yung also played a prominent part in the night's proceedings, by claiming two of her three matches in partnership with Mary Wong.

Although the Craigengower third pair of Colony Junior champion Winnie Chan and new-comer Mrs S. Y. Wong were responsible for only one point for their side, they claimed the distinction of taking what was probably the most important game in the match.

With Craigengower trailing behind by 2-1 at the end of the third game, they struck brilliant form in the fourth game of the night to outspeed and outplay Dorothy Lam and Connie Young by 21-11 and swing the advantage well into the favour of their team.

Most Impressive

For the Chinese YMCA, the most impressive combination was that of Cynder Ho and Chan Woon-kee. Although they lost one of their three games, there was little to choose between them and the winners of that game, Helen Kwong and Elvie Tsok. The clash between the two pairs produced the best game of the evening, with Helen Kwong and Elvie Tsok emerging narrow winners by 23-21.

Full results were:
Helen Kwong and Mrs Elvie Tsok (CCC) beat Connie Young and Dorothy Lam 21-12, best Cynder Ho and Chan Woon-kee 23-21; beat Tsui Yuen-chun and Anna Kwok 21-15.

Winnie Chan and Mrs S. Y. Wong (CCC) beat Young and Lam 21-11; best Ho and Chan 8-21; lost to Tsui and Kwok 12-21.

Diana Yung and Mary Wong (CCC) beat Young and Lam 21-18; lost to Ho and Chan 8-21; beat Tsui and Kwok 21-15.

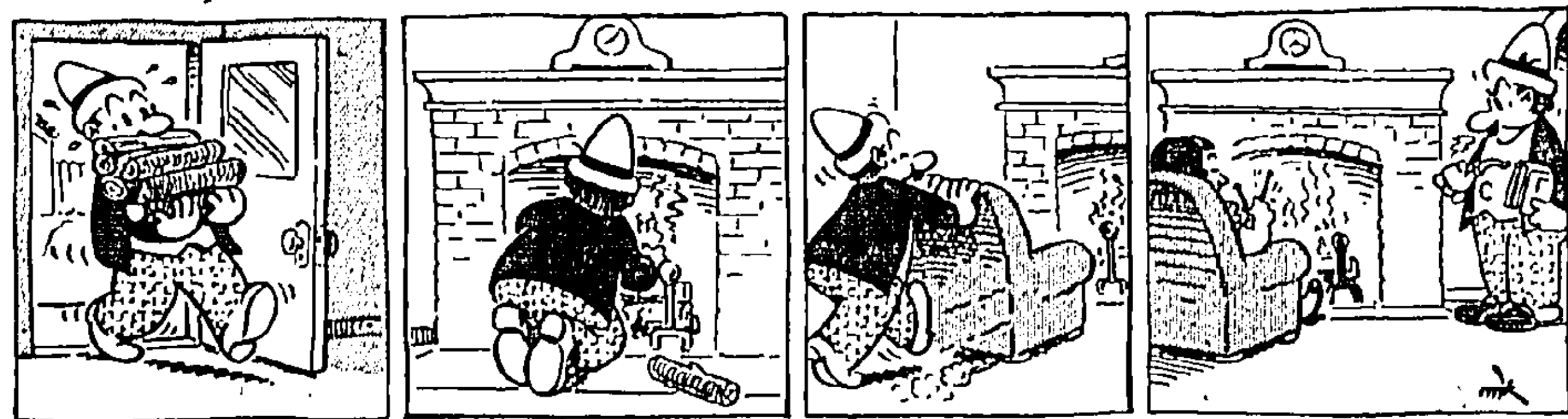
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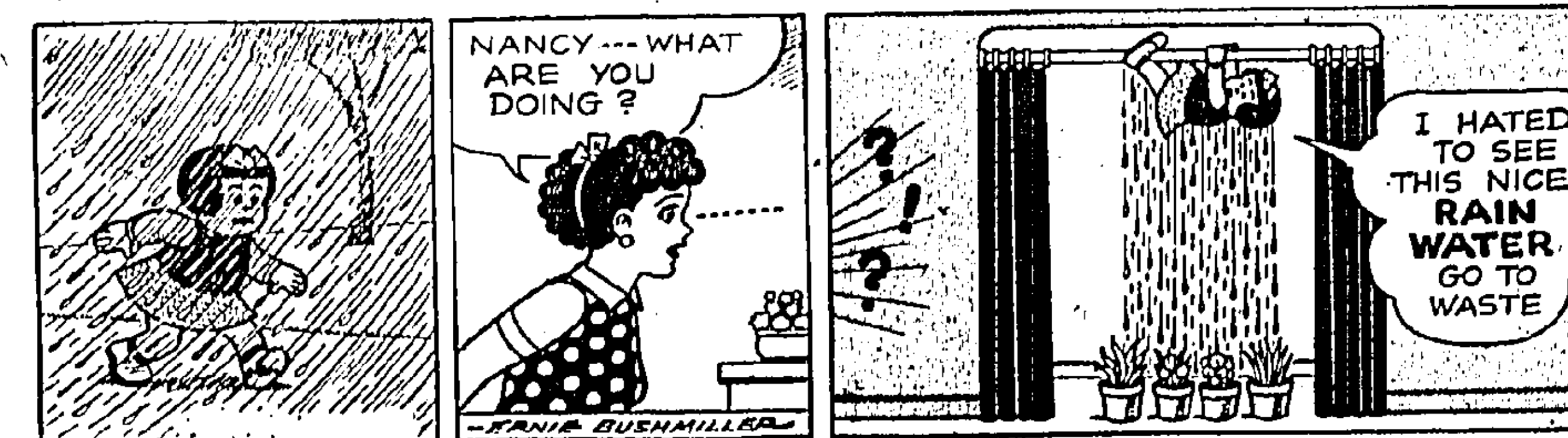
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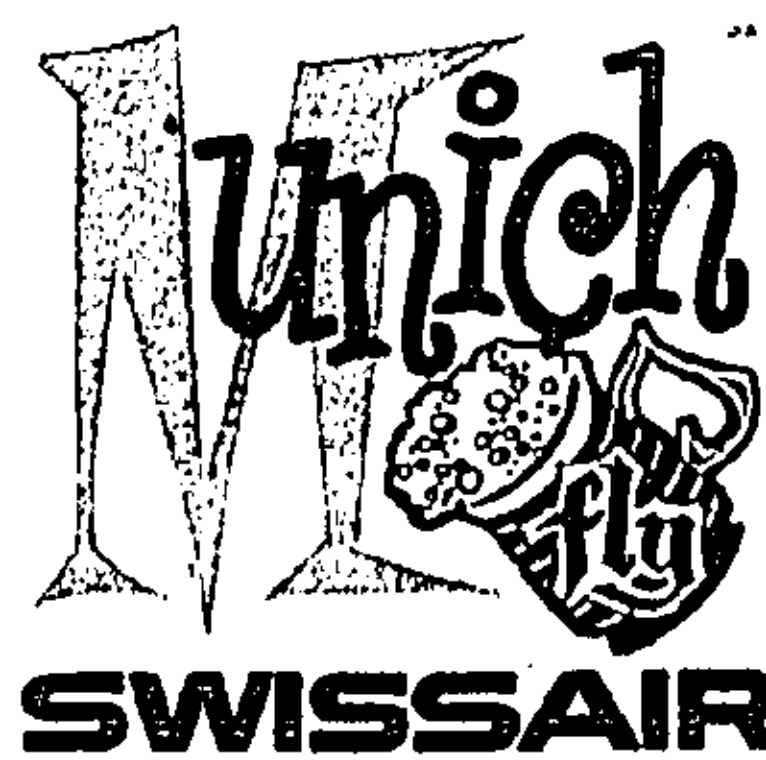
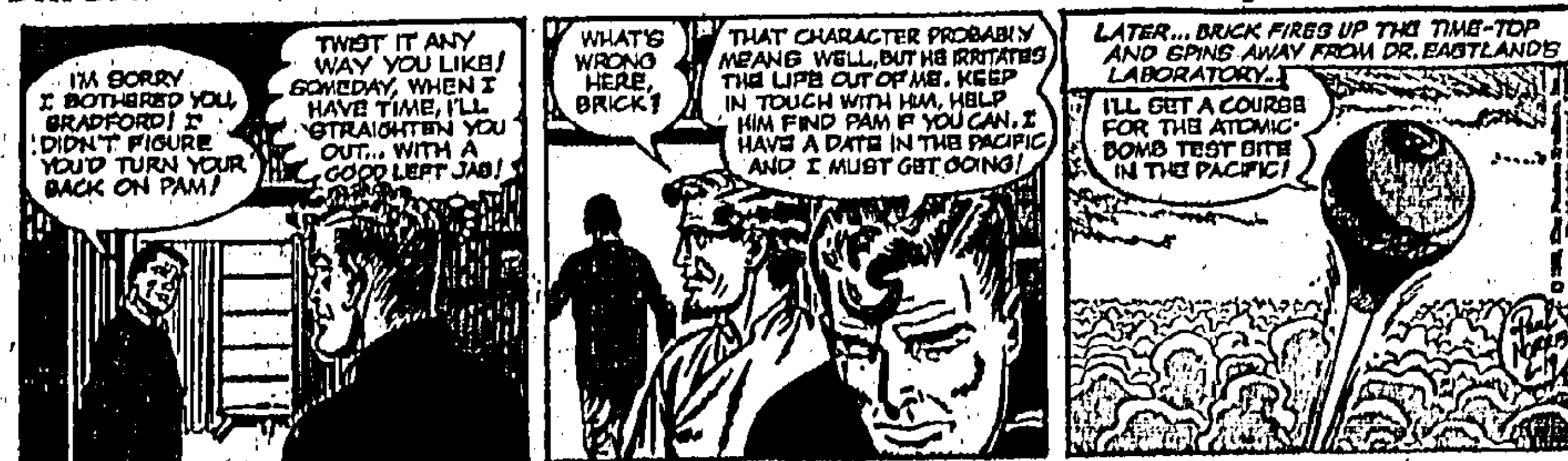
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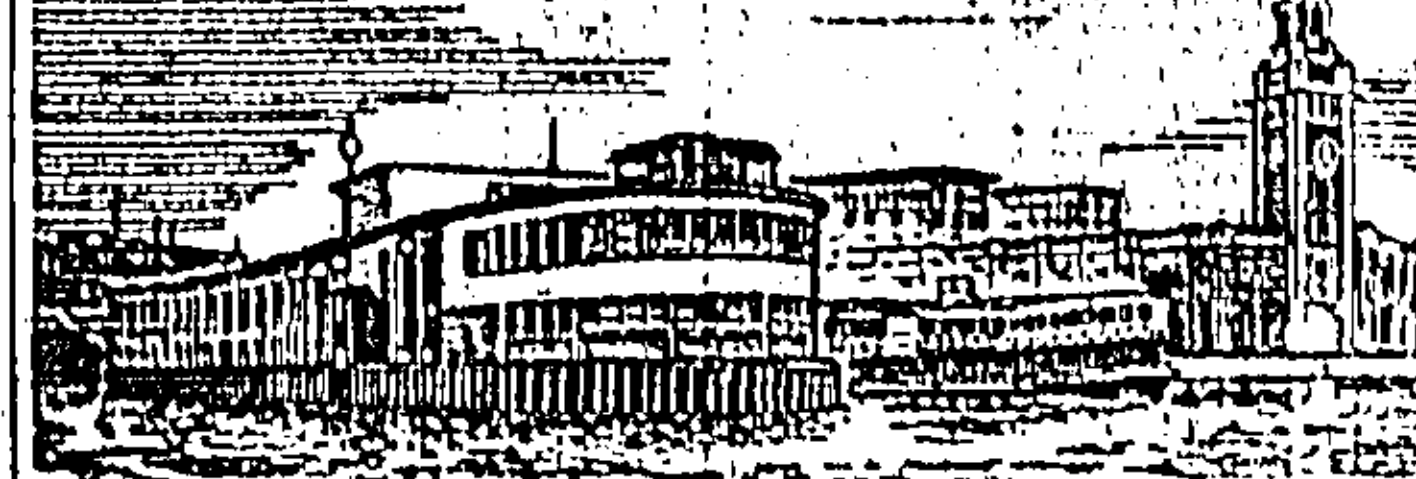


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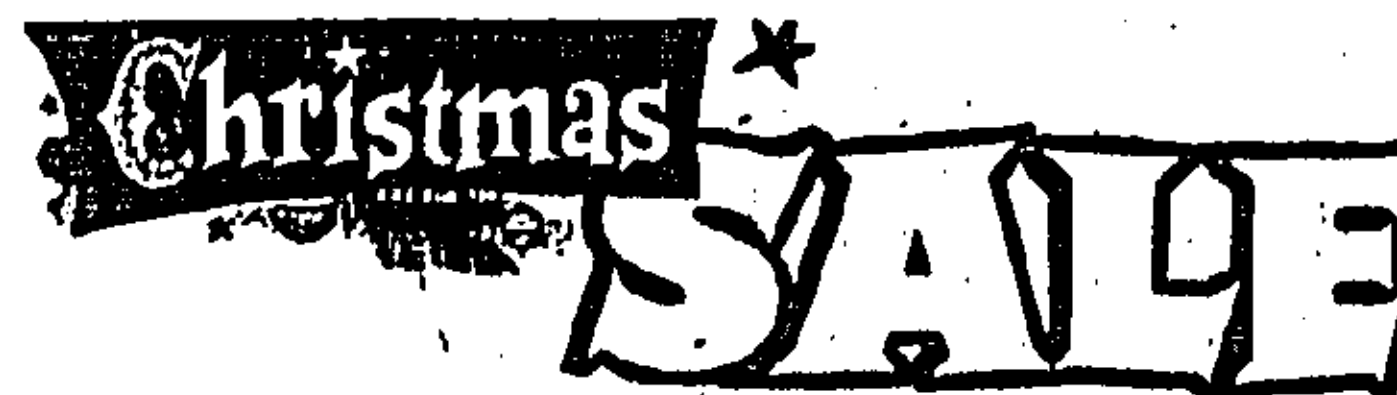
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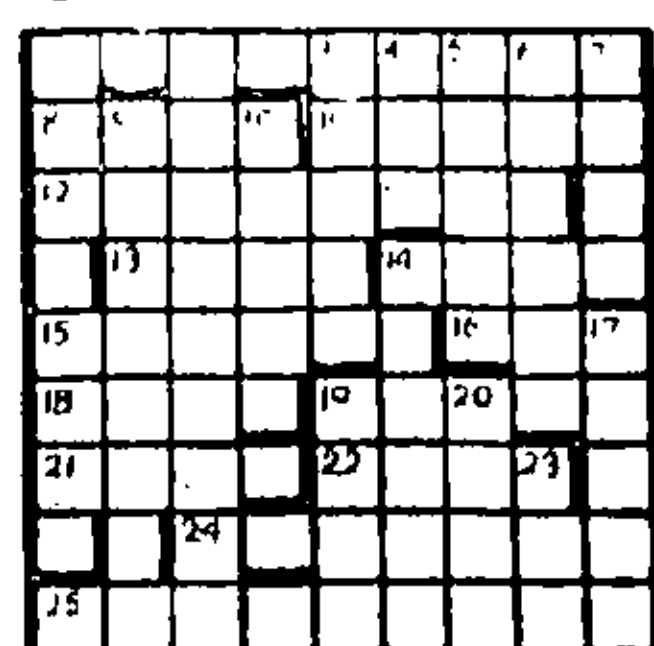
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DRUGS ARE BIG BUSINESS IN MID-EAST

Jerusalem.
The Middle East crisis, political upheavals, and revolutions have made very little difference to the smuggling of narcotic drugs in the region.

Experts here say that smugglers continue to use anything from the bowels of camels to intricate secret caches in cars and aircraft. From the viewpoint of the anti-narcotics men, hashish, made of Indian hemp, is the curse of the region, or more specifically of Egypt.

According to cautious estimates at least two tons of hashish are consumed every day in Egypt where half a million people are said to be hashish addicts and more than 200,000 habitual opium smokers.

Recent reports to the United States Commission on Narcotic Drugs by the representative of the United Arab Republic indicated that the civil is spreading fast, even to the educated and middle class as well as to the peasants.

Mr. A. S. P. Jacob Ginosar, head of the Israeli Narcotics Bureau, says that the State of Israel lies astride the main and shortest smuggling routes from the producer countries, Lebanon and Syria, to the smugglers' main target, Egypt.

This explains the relatively large quantities of drugs seized by the Israeli authorities in the past few years.

Last year's haul included more than 1,000 kilograms of hashish and over 700 kilograms of opium.

War Of Wits

"We were a continuous war of wits against the most ingenious methods of smuggling," Mr. Ginosar says. "The traffickers in drugs are ruthless and efficient, and their ring-leaders are the cleverest of criminals."

Camel caravans moving through deserts, crossing on

their way at least eight frontiers, are still believed to be the smugglers' favourite method. Bedouin tribesmen who act for the "big business" drug-rings can be counted upon to evade border supervision and bring their cargo safely to the consumer countries.

Some of the caravans, however, have the bad luck to encounter an Israeli army patrol or be ambushed by the police. Though armed to the teeth to prevent robbery raids by other desert tribesmen, the smugglers prefer flight and even the loss of their precious cargo to a fight with the military or the police.

In most cases of such desert encounters, the bedouin smugglers who know every inch of the terrain manage to escape, although at times they have to leave behind the goods.

Loss Smaller

According to him, small coastal craft are used because if they are intercepted, the loss is smaller when the vessel is confiscated—as it invariably is.

The "goods" are placed inside the tyres, which are waterproof.

The tyres are tied by ropes to wooden beams which can be lowered into the water at the first suspicion of danger.

The ropes are quickly cut in the event of interception by police or naval craft, and the smugglers' boat thus becomes an innocent fishing vessel or a carrier of legitimate cargo.

Even then, the precious tyres are not necessarily lost. For the smugglers note the place where the drugs were dropped and later return to retrieve them.

According to the Israeli expert, some of the drug rings have now decided to give Israel a wide berth and follow the much longer route from Lebanon via Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and thence across the Gulf of Aqaba to Sinal and Egypt.

Consumer Pays

"But the Israeli route is still the shortest one between Lebanon and Egypt," Mr. Ginosar says. "Smugglers are used to taking risks, a few of them take this one in their stride and the consumer foots the bill."

The prices of the drugs fluctuate according to the rules of supply and demand as well as the risk involved.

Thus, a sharp rise in prices was evident in Israel—and Egypt—during the recent Lebanese crisis.

For a short period, increased vigilance by the Lebanese authorities on the look-out for other prey, increased the risks of drug smugglers and sent prices soaring.

Today, according to Mr. Ginosar, the wholesale price of hashish in the "consumer countries" is about \$40 sterling per kilogramme (2.2 lbs) but as much as \$200 sterling per kilogramme retail price.

Opium sells at about \$25 sterling per kilogramme wholesale and up to \$280 sterling retail.

The main profits go to the big planters and "businessmen", but the people who actually smuggle the goods across the frontiers are well paid for the risks they take—about 100 per cent for the original value of the merchandise.—China Mail Special.

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Bullet In Tooth But Fought Thief



The George Cross, highest non-military award for bravery and second only to the V.C., was presented to Police Constable Henry Stevens of Bromley Police, Kent, by the Queen at Buckingham Palace on November 25.

He is the third P.C. to win the award.

The call to bravery took place one night last March when a radio message directed him to a house which had given a burglar alarm.

There a gunman's bullet stuck in the mouth, shattering his teeth and part of his jaw bone.

In spite of the pain he threw himself on the man, wrenched the weapon from him, and pinned him against some railings.

When he broke away, Stevens tackled him again, only to collapse with the gunman's jacket in his hand.

This provided the vital clue which led to an arrest and ended with a 10-year gaol sentence.—Central Press Photo.

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NEW YORK'S 1959 BLUE BOOK

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

New York's Social Register—Dobrett, Burke's and all that rolled into one—was published last night.

And it is an object lesson to the few surly, resentful souls who sometimes find the more or less unwritten constitution of the British aristocracy rather comic.

In America people of genuine light blows over the universal eminence—such as ambassador to Britain "Jock" Whitney—have taken care to request they are not listed in the register.

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SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Stone Age Pottery Found In Colony

Neolithic remains have been found in the Colony.

The neolithic period is the later stone age when ground or polished stone weapons and implements prevailed.

The remains found in Lantau included pieces of pottery.

These will go on exhibition at the Fung Ping Shan Library on December 10. The exhibition will last six days.

The site of the neolithic remains was discovered by Dr Solomon Bard at Ma Kok Tsui, near Silvermine Bay.

Dr Bard was a member of the University Archaeological Team.

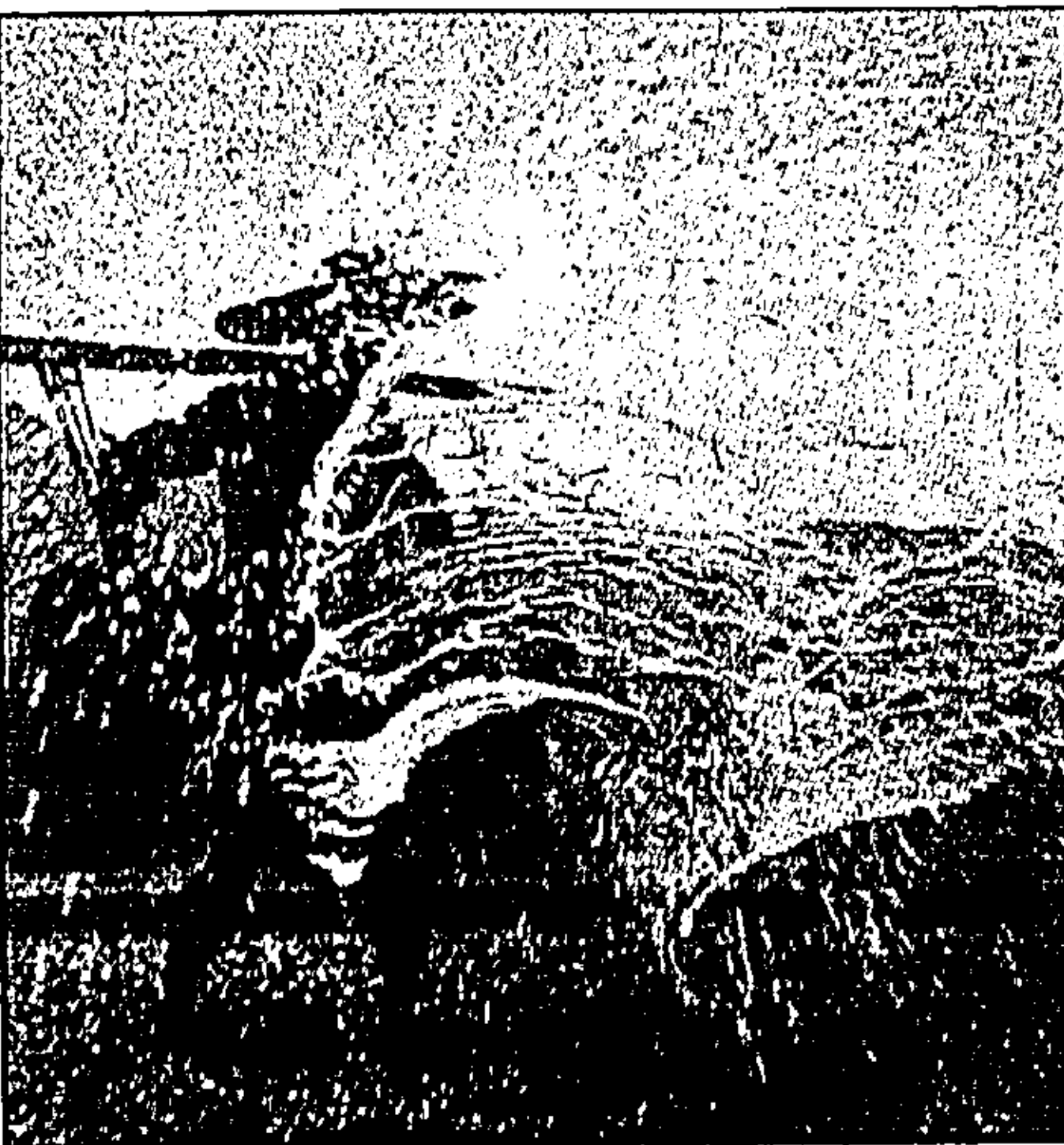
Prof. S. C. Davis, Head of the Archaeological Team at the University said the Hongkong Government had contributed to the cost of the excavation.

A local company had undertaken to conduct Carbon 14 tests for an accurate dating of the pottery and other finds.

A report would be published after full and complete studies had been made.

Dr L. T. Ride, Vice Chancellor of the University will open the exhibition on December 9 at 3.30 p.m.

Hongkong Photos In Exhibition



These two photographs were Hongkong entries in the Hongkong International Salon of Pictorial Photography which was opened yesterday. The picture above, entitled Artificial Rain was by Kam Chin, and won a bronze medal. The picture below, entitled Fire Work was entered by Cheung Shu-fai. The Salon's Gold Trophy was won by American A. Aubrey Bodine for a snow scene entitled Crooked Trees. A total of 116 Hongkong photographers entered the competition. Hongkong's Ho Fan took the silver trophy with a picture entitled Approaching Shadow and among Hongkong bronze medal winners were Kam Chin, Li Fook Hing and K. C. Chew. Several Hongkong entries won honour certificates.

DEATH OF Mr. MANUAL DE SOUZA

The death occurred this morning of Mr. Manual Zeferino de Souza, of Cable and Wireless, Ltd.

He died on the way to hospital following a heart attack while at work. He was the son of the late Antonio Zeferino de Souza, for many years a Chinese Maritime Customs officer, and of the late Mrs de Souza.

Educated at St Joseph's College, Manual de Souza joined the then Government Radio office in his late teens. His services were retained when Cable and Wireless eventually took over and he worked for that organization ever since. He is survived by his wife, several children, a sister in Hongkong and another in Macao, and a brother, Mr Hector de Souza.

DISCHARGED PRISONERS TO LIVE IN TUNNEL

by ANDREW SLOAN

THE number on the door is P57. The door leads into maze of tunnels, which honeycomb a hillside in Wanchai. It is in one of these tunnels that more than 30 ex-prisoners will live for more than a year.

These men, in many cases, are victims of circumstance. They are in the process of being rehabilitated by members of the Displaced Prisoners Aid Society. They will live there for varying periods depending on how soon they can get work.

The man who is directly responsible for the rehabilitation of these ex-prisoners is the Rev. Donham Cray, Vicar of St James's Church, Wanchai.

This tunnel, he said, was given to the DPAS, by the Government to house the ex-prisoners.

"It is not exactly a very healthy place to live in but it is all we have. I visualise that we will only use this for slightly over a year and then we hope to get a piece of land and knock up a wooden hut or something like that. If this is not possible then we hope to get more tunnels, both in Hongkong and Kowloon."

Storehouse

P57 is situated off Queen's Road, Wanchai. It was built before the war as a storehouse - cut-and-dried shelter. Many of the smaller tunnels which branch off from the main chamber are sealed off, and some have caved in.

The main chamber where the ex-prisoners will eat and sleep, measures approximately 140 feet high by 15 feet wide, by 12 feet. The cave was hewn out of solid rock, and is damp and dark.

But after renovations have been carried out, it will be supplied with running water and electricity. The roof, it is planned, will be covered with corrugated tin, to prevent moisture seeping in.

The necessary sanitary devices will be installed, and recently the DPAS received a gift of 15 double-tier bunks for the project. The maximum number of men Mr Cray expects to get into the tunnel is 50.

Kowloon Church

Mr Cray explained how the tunnel-home for the men had come into being.

Originally, when the DPAS began work in 1954, they had nowhere to house the men. They learned that a plot of land had been allotted for the building of a church in Hungshom, Kowloon. The church, the Holy Carpenter's Church, would have a hostel to look after young apprentices.

Mr Cray took some of the men over to Kowloon, and began work on the site. Soon the ex-prisoners were busily engaged helping to build the church.

Prior to the building of the hostel beside the church, the Church Committee did not object to having the ex-prisoners living there.

Not Good

But when the hostel was completed, the Committee reminded Mr Cray of the original purpose of the hostel, to care for young apprentices. They felt it would not be a good thing for young men to be mixing with ex-prisoners, so they would have to move.

Mr Cray, who fully agreed, was then faced with the problem of where to house his charges. He went to Government for a site, but they could not help, further than giving him the right to make the Wanchai tunnel habitable.

Thus, he set to work. "By the end of the year," he said, "we should have the tunnel ready for habitation."

Since Mr Cray began looking after the ex-prisoners and find-

ing them work to do, he has been responsible for the rehabilitation of some 700-800 men and youths. In the four years he has been doing this, he has only been let down about ten times in all.

Proof

Mostly, he takes the long-term prisoners, which is anything from one to 15-year prison sentence. The fact that he has been let down so seldom, he said, is abundant proof that these men can be helped.

Des Voeux Road Property Appeal Adjourned

The appeal arising out of a dispute between the several widows and sons of the late Mr Ng Chi-kuen over his estate in Des Voeux Road was adjourned to January 23 by the Full Court this morning upon an application by the appellants' counsel.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, appearing for the appellants on the instructions of Mr P. C. Woon, told the Court that there had been certain developments since the Court adjourned yesterday afternoon which made it advisable to ask for an adjournment.

When hearing resumed this morning, Mr Bernacchi told the Court that both parties were agreeable to the standard rent of the premises in Des Voeux Road being fixed by a Tenancy Tribunal.

Difficulties

"If there is a joint application within a week to the Tenancy Tribunal for that purpose, subject to your Lordships' consent, we would like to adjourn and see whether it is in fact done," he said.

Mr Bernacchi continued that there were certain difficulties over the sale and purchase of the property. To that extent, he said, at the moment there appeared to be some change of views on both sides.

He said an adjournment would be asked for to see if any agreement could be reached as to the sale or otherwise of the premises.

Mr Yu supported Mr Bernacchi's application. The appellants are Ng Tai Chien, the second wife, and Ng Chiu-ming, the deceased's first wife of the late Mr Ng, who were the plaintiffs in actions over property at 160 Des Voeux Road Central.

From Hongkong To Barcelona With More Than 50 Ports Of Call



Spaniards Who Plan To Sail Junk Will Learn Cantonese

SIX Spaniards who plan to sail a Hongkong junk to Barcelona early next year will begin a short course in Cantonese when they arrive here in the middle of this month.

The reason? They are taking back with them as crew four experienced Chinese seamen who will help them navigate the vessel on their coast-hugging 11,000-mile journey to Spain.

Captain of the junk will be Jose Maria Tey. He wrote to a friend Mr J. J. Brocard a year ago asking him about the possibility of sailing a junk from Hongkong to the Mediterranean. Both Mr Tey and Mr Brocard are keen yachtsmen.

Mr Brocard, a frequent visitor to Hongkong, re-

ported the prospects and Mr Tey decided to make the attempt.

Biggest difficulty was getting the right kind of junk.

Chinese Cook In addition to the four Chinese seamen the junk will employ a Chinese cook — "my friends have been looking

forward to tasting Chinese dishes for years," said Mr Brocard.

To make sure the crew know how to handle the junk, the Spaniards will hire a Chinese fishing junk in Hong-

kong and go to sea to practise sailing. They are also having prepared for them a handbook in Spanish and Cantonese on the instructions the Spaniards may have to give in the course of their voyage.

In a sudden squall when the junk is endangered and there is no time to lower the sail, the order "Chan Ngai" (Chop down the mast) will be given.

But a disaster like this will not stop the junk's progress. She will be fitted with a 72-hp Gardner diesel engine.

Seven Months The junk's dimensions are 60 ft by 16 ft by 7 ft.

She will take about seven months to sail to Barcelona and will call at more than 50 ports en route.

The longest run between ports will be from Bombay to Aden—a distance of 1,800 miles. With fair winds it will take 15 to 20 days to cover this distance.

A documentary film will be shot during the voyage.

And if the Spaniards succeed, it will be the first time in history that a Chinese junk has sailed the Mediterranean.

by a China Mail Reporter

Seaman On Charge Of Wounding

A 29-year-old seaman, Har Wai, faced trial before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning on a charge of wounding a fellow seaman with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

Har at first pleaded guilty to the charge. His plea was changed to that of not guilty when Judge Jennings heard his mitigation, in which he pleaded self-defence.

The Prosecution alleged that on October 23, the complainant, Man Kwong, the accused and a number of other people went to a ship in the harbour to be hired as deckhand substitutes.

A dispute arose between Har and Man Kwong.

The accused later went to a cabin where Man was sitting and allegedly struck him several times.

Badly injured on the head, chest and legs, Man was detained in the hospital for six days.

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith is prosecuting.

Hearing is continuing.

Three Arrested Two men and a boy were arrested by the Police yesterday following a number of snatching and pocket-picking offences in Kowloon.

The majority of the cases involved the snatching of purses from women pedestrians in the Shamshuipo district.

Stole Bicycle A 21-year-old hawker, Ho Yu-wing, of 20 Yuen Shing Lane, ground floor, was bound over in \$500 for three years by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistrate's Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to stealing a bicycle.

Man And Woman On Indecent Exposure Counts

A 28-year-old man and a 32-year-old woman appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of indecent exposure.

The man, Tang Pei, of 9 Yu Lok Lane, ground floor, was fined \$30 and bound over in \$50 for one year.

The woman, Ho Yuet-wah, living at hut No. 13 Pokfulam Road, was cautioned and bound over in \$100 for one year.

Inspector Fung Shu-lung, said the defendants were arrested in Bridges Street last night.

Three Hurt In Traffic Accidents

A 48-year-old man, Lee Sui-yin, of No. 267 Hoi Tan Street, first floor, was knocked down by a lorry in Castle Peak Road and injured by a private car in Tam Kung Road, Kowloon City shortly after nine o'clock last night.

Earlier in the day, a 12-year-old girl, Lee Oi-hing was injured by a lorry in Castle Peak Road near its junction with Yu Chau Street, Shamshuipo.

The girl lives at No. 23 Hing Wah Street, ground floor.

On Hongkong Island, a private car knocked down a 21-year-old man, Lee Pak-yam in Sassoon Road, near Victoria Road.

All the injured were admitted to hospital for treatment.

This Funny World



"...I don't want to appear nosy, folks, but please can't I get in on the secret?"

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